

MOKENA MAN SHOT TO DEATH

EMIL MAU SLAIN BY DRINK CRAZED MAN IN ROADHOUSE BRAWL

A hunting party in which three Mokena men, Harry F. Mall, former mayor of Mokena, Emil Mau and John Martie figured, came to a tragic end Sunday evening at a roadhouse 9 miles northwest of Kankakee on Rock Creek, when Emil Mau was shot to death by F. H. Gauger of Chicago who had also been out hunting the same day.

John Martie, an eye witness of the tragic affair, gave the following version when interviewed by the News-Bulletin:

The Mokena hunters had spent part of Sunday morning and afternoon hunting along the Kankakee river near the summer cottage of Mall.

They had spent a little time at the cottage and toward evening they crossed the river and about 6:45 o'clock wound up at a roadhouse.

A few rounds of drinks followed and lunch was ordered. A heavy set man was sitting in the corner of the room when the Mokena men entered. He looked up at Mr. Mau and said "Who are you?"

Mr. Mau said he was from Mokena. The stranger then asked what his business was and Mau replied he was a draftsman. The stranger said he was a wealthy contractor and had \$140,000 in cash money. Then the stranger bragged about being an ex-convict and about his army career. Mr. Mau said he was an ex-marine. This seemed to nettles the stranger and finally an argument ensued but died out.

Then the stranger wanted to know how many rabbits they had seen. Mr. Mau said they had seen about 19 rabbits and had bagged 7 of them.

The stranger then called Mr. Mau a liar and said he did not believe him, whereupon Mr. Mau went out to Mr. Mall's car and brought in the 7 rabbits and laid them out upon the floor. The stranger said he only had shot two rabbits, so Mr. Mau offered to give him two more and skinned the two rabbits for him. The stranger accepted the gift.

Then he turned to Mr. Mall and asked who he was. He said he was in the lumber business and asked the stranger who he might be. He gave him the name of F. H. Gauger of Chicago and claimed relationship with the family of a lumber man by that name.

He finally became surly and picked a quarrel with Mall and suddenly leaped at Mall. Mr. Mau took his friend's part and struck Gauger. The latter beat up Mall and threw him to the floor and attempted to choke him. Mr. Mau tried to pull Gauger off and with the help of John Martie, a member of the Mokena hunting party succeeded in getting Gauger off of Mall. A rough and tumble scuffle ensued. The door of the roadhouse was knocked open and the struggling fighters rolled out doors. They got up and brushed off their clothes. Gauger said "You all licked me but you can't do it one at a time" and then backed away toward his car. He suddenly called out "I've lost my keys". Mr. Martie walked into the stand to look for the keys while Mr. Mau offered to look for them also. He walked around the front of Gauger's car and looked along the ground for the keys but could not find them. As he raised his head, Gauger who had grabbed his shot gun had slipped out of his car and creeping to the back of the car opened fire on Mau, the charge tearing off the top of his head.

(continued page 5)

Rock Island Reduces Suburban Fares

Commencing December 1st new suburban rates between Chicago and Joliet were put into effect by the Rock Island. All fares have been reduced one half and will remain in force until next June. The new rates are designed to stimulate suburban passenger business. The new round trip tickets are good for three days from date of sale. The rates as applied to Mokena on round trips are:

From Mokena To	
Chicago	\$1.20
Englewood	95c
Washington Heights	75c
Blue Island	60c
Midlothian	50c
Oak Forest	40c
Tinley Park	25c
New Lenox	20c
Joliet	45c

Clip these new rates and save for handy reference.

Florence Geuther Weds Joliet Man

Florence Geuther, oldest daughter of Edward Geuther, 503 Mississippi Avenue, Joliet, and Carl H. Rang, son of David Rang, 214 Reichman Street, Joliet, were quietly married Tuesday afternoon November 22, in Morris, Illinois, with Rev. C. Hanson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rang were the attendants.

FRANKFORT R. N. A. BAKE SALE
The Frankfort Royal Neighbors will hold a bakery sale in the Eisenbrandt store in Frankfort this Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

HENRY VOGT, SR. TINLEY PIONEER DIES AGE OF 81

Henry Vogt, Sr., pioneer resident of Tinley Park and founder of the Vogt Department Store of that village, passed away at his home in Tinley Park at 4:40 a. m., Sunday.

Mr. Vogt was troubled with rheumatism for sometime. He made a trip to Mount Clements and to Hot Springs in Arkansas seeking relief. In the last few months he had been under a physician's care taking treatments for syphilis. This had not cleared up before bronchial pneumonia set in, which cleared up and he was on the way to recovery when thrombus set in Saturday evening and he passed away at 4:40 o'clock Sunday morning peacefully.

Mr. Vogt was indelibly linked with the upbuilding of Tinley Park. He founded the store now bearing his name in 1886. He served as postmaster of Tinley Park for many years and held various village offices. He was engaged in the real estate business for a time and laid out the Vogt subdivision.

He was a devoted member of the Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park. He donated the land on which the Zion Lutheran church now is located in 1884. He also built the first parsonage of this congregation. The property was later purchased from him by the congregation.

In 1924 Mr. and Mrs. Vogt celebrated their golden wedding.

There were ten children in the family, four dying in infancy. Surviving are the widow, five daughters, Hannah Nielsen, Elna Funk, Louise Lorenz, Kathryn Fulton, Rose Grosskopf; one son Henry C., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Zion Lutheran church, Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating. The edifice was far too small to hold the great throng that came to pay their final tribute of respect to the memory of their beloved and esteemed fellow townsman. As a special mark of respect all the business places in Tinley Park remained closed during the funeral hour, while some remained closed all day.

The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful.

At the close of the services the body was placed in the family vault in the Tinley Park cemetery.

When Mr. Vogt was in his 75th year he wrote a very interesting sketch of his life and we have the privilege to present it herewith. This life sketch covers events and describes incidents in a way that no one else could cover as intimately as he does. Herewith we quote the sketch:

"I, Henry Vogt, was born February 14, 1853. My father died in 1854. His name was Henry. My mother was married again in 1858 to John Lawrence. In 1863 I went to live with my brother Carl F. Vogt who lived in New Bremen, now Tinley Park.

"In 1867 I went to Chicago and attended a school about two years.

"In 1869 I went to work in a grocery store conducted by Mr. G. Rusher until the Great Chicago Fire came in 1871. I lost all my savings and my good clothes in this fire.

"October 1, 1872 I took over the little store and saloon of my brother Charles at Tinley Park, with a couple of thousand dollars which my mother had saved for me. In 1873 I bought the corner east of the brick store from mother. In 1874 I was married to Miss Mathilda Wille.

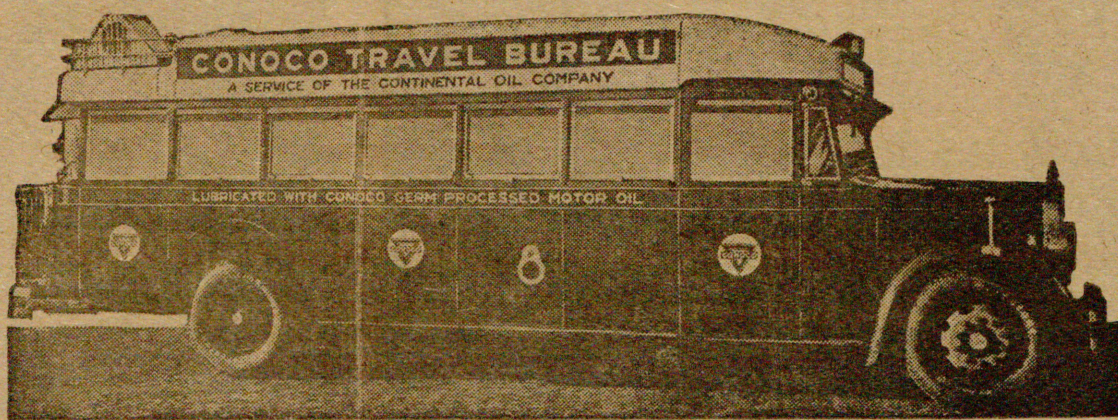
"In 1881 I went to Syracuse, and Cardiff, New York State to buy the six lots where the store and home now stand on.

"In 1882 I built the home and in 1883 I thought of going out of the store business and getting on a cattle ranch in Texas or somewhere else. So I went out prospecting a while and I started out to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Minneapolis and St. Paul, to South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, California, Utah, Colorado.

"I went to Pike's Peak on horse back over the narrow gauge which was only 16 inches wide for the horses to travel on to the summit of Pike's Peak. On one side of the path was a sheer drop from 5,000 to 6,000 feet. If a horse should slip and stumble it would mean that both horse and man would be lost.

"From there I went to Colorado Springs, New Mexico, El Paso, Texas, Weatherford, Fort Worth, Dallas and to Kaufman. Here I bought one thousand acres of land for a cattle ranch at \$2.25 per acre or a total of \$2250.00. Four hundred acres were clear and 600 acres were timber land. I paid \$250 down and when I came home my wife would not go with me, so I gave up the deal and lost the \$250 I had paid down. Then I went to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Richmond, Baltimore (continued on back page)

Conoco Travel Bus Visits Mokena



Making it possible for 300 thousand American motor tourists to travel comfortably along 342 million miles of strange highways may sound like a tremendous if not impractical task for an oil corporation to undertake.

Furnishing a personalized scenic service to each of these thousands of people free of charge may sound even more unbelievable. Yet that is just what the Conoco Travel Bureau, maintained by Continental Oil Company, has accomplished thus far this year, according to C. R. Ferguson, in charge of the huge Conoco Travel Bureau bus which reached Mokena, last Friday, November 25. The novel red, green and white bus, which is one of the two now touring America in behalf of the Bureau, carries a number of interesting scenic displays and is equipped to broadcast both radio music and speeches to the crowds which gather around to inspect it.

During the first year the Bureau was in operation, it planned more than 26,000 trips for motorists. In 1931 a number of features were added, the service was advertised in newspapers throughout the country and 67,000 motorists called upon the Bureau for assistance. In order to help tourists while they were actually on the road as well as before-

hand, Conoco service station salesmen in addition to those of Red Triangle dealers throughout the country were specially trained to render valuable assistance to Conoco Travelers who called upon them. If a motorist wrote the Bureau for information concerning Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, Mt. Ranier National Park in Washington, the 10,000 Lakes country of Minnesota or any other of the thousands of beautiful American outdoor playgrounds, he received a veritable "armload" of interesting literature, specially marked road maps showing all detours, cabin camp and hotel guides and a Conoco Passport by return mail. Thus equipped he and members of his family would set out on their cross-country jaunt, freed from all worry concerning the best and least expensive routes, what they could expect to see and other numerous and distracting details which plague all travelers into strange lands. By stopping at Red Triangle stations in every city or hamlet along their route, they found that they received almost unbelievable additional aid from the men in charge. Conoco men were eager to check their baggage for them while they did some shopping around; saw to it that they missed seeing nothing of interest in each

small area, and actually went out of their way to be courteous.

It was such service as this, Mr. C. R. Ferguson told a News-Bulletin reporter, that has caused the Bureau to break all previous records thus far this year. Statistics compiled at the end of September, he said, revealed the fact that nearly 130,000 trips had been planned for applicants since January 1 and that more than 145,000 Conoco Passports had been issued. Assuming that three-fourths or 97,500 of the trips planned were actually taken, and that the distance for each trip averaged 3,500 miles, the total distance traveled approximates 342 million miles. Assuming also that at least three people took each trip, the total number of Bureau patrons would be nearly 300 thousand.

In addition to Mr. Ferguson, the other members of the bus party included Fred Rauch, Mokena representative, T. W. Brown, district superintendent, Blue Island and W. P. Piehl, city salesman of Chicago.

Anyone who travels by motor car is eligible to call upon the Conoco Travel Bureau for a free trip service, regardless of the distance traveled or the route to be covered.

Harry Cox, Former Orland Mayor Dies

Harry Cox, aged 68 years, former Mayor of Orland Park, died at his home in Orland Park Sunday night at 1:30 o'clock following a lingering illness. He had been in a state of coma for a week.

Mr. Cox was born in Orland Feb. 15, 1864 and resided here all his life.

He was a carpenter contractor by trade. He served Orland Park as mayor for four terms. He was active in local politics for 28 years.

Surviving him are his widow, two sons, George and Harry of Orland Park; four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Wheeler, Orland Park; Mrs. John Wagner, Lemont; Mrs. Higgins-Page of Chicago; Mrs. Ernest Wheeler of Indiana; one brother William Cox of Orland Park; nine grand children.

The Orland Park village hall was draped in mourning as a special tribute to the former mayor. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the late home to the Orland Park M. E. church. Rev. Paul T. Sanders former pastor of this church officiating.

A very large concourse of people attended the services to pay their final tribute of honor. Mayor Wm. Kollman of Orland Park and members of the village board attended the rites in a body.

Burial was in the Cooper Cemetery near Orland Park.

Mokena Garden Club News Notes

Mrs. W. C. Lowe, Pub. Chairman The meeting place of the Mokena Garden Club Tuesday, December 6 has been changed on account of the illness of Mrs. O. A. Bartels one of our co-workers. The meeting to be held at Mrs. R. Coler's home. We wish Mrs. Bartels a speedy recovery.

Orland Board Lowers Special License Fees

The Orland Park village board is doing its part to help the citizens in their community to overcome some of the loads of the depression. The board at their meeting Monday night came to the rescue of the local business people by cutting the special village tax on ice cream from \$20 to \$10 per year for a period of one year. License fees on bakery trucks were reduced from \$30 per year to \$15 per year, also for a period of one year.

Orland Village Hall Insured For \$2000

For the first time in the history of the village of Orland Park the village hall and pump house have been insured. At the meeting of the board Monday night the board had the hall and pump house insured for \$2000, the writing of the policy was awarded to J. F. Schmadeke, local Orland Park fire insurance agent.

Kathrine Sayers Dies Suddenly

Katherine Sayers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers, died at her home southwest of Frankfort at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. She was 19 years old. She was taken ill with sore throat Sunday. The attending physician diagnosed the case as scarlet fever and diphtheria. She became critically ill and was beyond all medical aid.

She graduated from the Frankfort Public School last June and was attending the Joliet High School.

Surviving are her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollstein.

Funeral services were held in the yard of the home Thursday at 1 p. m. Rev. C. Schellhase, pastor of the Frankfort M. E. church officiated. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort.

Fire Destroys Old New Lenox Landmark

Fire, believed to have originated in the attic, destroyed the Walter Gougar home on Haven ave., in New Lenox Tuesday afternoon.

The blaze started at 1:45 o'clock, swept thru the roof, then burned to the ground, razing the two story wood house, which has been a landmark of New Lenox for many years. Members of the Gougar family helped by a score of volunteers, rescued most of the household goods from the fire.

The Joliet fire department responded to an alarm, but the fire burned rapidly and was out of control before the professionals arrived to help the volunteer firemen who had gathered with buckets.

The New Lenox Methodist church, across the road from the burning home, was not endangered by the flames, altho men stood ready to prevent the fire from spreading.

Mokena Girl A Charming Bride

A very pretty wedding took place on Thanksgiving Day in the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena when Miss Esther Hellmuth, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hellmuth became the bride of John Scherer of Joliet, son of Mrs. Mary Scherer of Mankato, Minn.

Miss Hellmuth was attired in white satin with a tulle veil caught in orange blossoms forming a cap effect. She carried a lovely bouquet of brides roses.

Miss Hulda Hellmuth, a sister of the bride served as maid of honor, wore an orchid satin dress and carried yellow tea roses.

Miss Margaret Scherer, a sister of the groom served as bridesmaid and was lovely in pale green satin and carried pink roses.

Archie Brooks of Chicago was the best man and Ralph Warren of Joliet was the usher.

The Rev. W. Geffert, pastor of the church conducted the service and the Rev. P. Roesener, grandfather

G. L. Francis, Last of Pioneer Family Dies

George Lyman Francis, a former resident of New Lenox, died at the home of his son G. Harlow Francis 608 Oneida Street, Sunday night. Mr. Francis was 76 years old.

Mr. Francis, who was a brother of the first white child born in Will County, was the last of a family of 11 children to die.

Mr. Francis was born in New Lenox, October 5, 1856. His father was Abraham Francis, and his mother before her marriage was Mary Ann Davidson. They left Ohio to settle in New Lenox township in 1831.

A daughter, later Mrs. Margaret Cooper, was the first white child born in this county. Other children were: Jane, Allen, John, Lydia, Charles, Addie, William, Clara, Carrie, George L. was the tenth and Miss Carrie the eleventh and last.

In the summer of 1887, George L. married Miss Anna M. Doig of New Lenox. Three children were born of the union, Laura O. who died in infancy; G. Harlow, now residing in Joliet, and Major Frank D. stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary this summer. There are also two grandchildren, Mary and Robert Francis.

Mr. Francis was one of the first men in the county to look toward the construction of good roads in New Lenox, and personally secured 30 subscribers needed before The Chicago Telephone Company would install wires in the village.

Mr. Francis was associated with Edward Farley in the farm implement business in the village of New Lenox for many years.

Mr. Francis was elected to several important positions. He was president of an early Will County fair Association, of the Farmer's Institute, and of the Will County Farm Bureau. He was elected to the Highway Commission.

He was a trustee and superintendent of the Sunday School of the New Lenox Methodist Episcopal church for eighteen years.

The funeral was held Wednesday from the Harlow Francis home on Oneida street to the New Lenox Methodist Episcopal church.

Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, New Lenox.

MOKENA M. E. LADIES AID MEETING DECEMBER 8th

The Ladies Aid of the Mokena M. E. church will meet Thursday, December 8th at the home of Mrs. O. E. McGovney. Each member is requested to bring a ten cent article to be sold, the money to go to the Aid treasury.

Average number of tardy pupils per month for entire school to date 9.33.

Tonight there will be three basketball games at the Mokena gym. They will be as follows:

Frankfort grade girls vs. Mokena grade girls.

Frankfort grade boys vs. Mokena grade boys.

Joliet Freshmen vs. Mokena high school.

The first game will begin at seven o'clock.

One week from to-night at Mokena the Mokena grade girls play the Crete grade girls, and the Mokena grade boys play the Crete grade boys and the Mokena high school teams plays the Crete high school team.

Running Your Home At A Profit



Successfully managed homes are run on a business basis. A carefully planned budget controls expenses, and permits for a definite amount to be put aside regularly as a cash reserve. The dollars you save represent the profit that results from good management. We invite you to open an account with us as an aid to thrift.

ORLAND STATE BANK

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Franchise Association

Approval of four county highway construction contracts for 21.68 miles of concrete and gravel roads, to cost \$124,347.84, has been announced by the state department of public works and buildings. All of the projects are to be financed from the 1-cent motor fuel tax allotments of the respective counties, according to the statement issued by the division of highways.

For the period November 1 to 15, an allocation of \$1,899,347 was made to the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare by the Illinois emergency relief commission, with \$425,911 being set aside for 59 downstate counties. Allocations for the latter part of November are being determined on the basis of action of the various counties in utilizing for relief purposes that part of the gas tax now legally available for that purpose as a result of legislation passed at the fourth special session of the fifty-seventh general assembly.

"The valiant efforts of the United States appear to be bearing fruit in the willingness of the nations of the world to further decrease armaments, and in the retreat of the forces that have threatened the peace and security of the world," Gov. Louis L. Emerson states in his 1932 Thanksgiving day proclamation. The official document urges that the people of the state manifest a spirit of thankfulness by attending church and by displaying the national emblem from homes, business places and public buildings.

A round table conference at which solution of many problems regarding motor truck operation in Chicago and the metropolitan area will be sought has been called by the Illinois Commerce commission for Friday, December 2, at the commission's offices in Chicago. Attending the parley will be representatives of the trucking companies, railroads and the Chicago Association of Commerce as well as the membership of the commission.

The state department of purchases and construction and representatives of the various historical societies are making arrangements for a ceremony to mark the restoration of the historic village of Old Salem, Lincoln's home, from 1831 to 1837. This will be the first event of its kind in the history of the world. Contracts have already been awarded for the work and a cornerstone laying at the Berry-Lincoln store, probably about the middle of November, is contemplated.

With the departure from Havana, on the Illinois river, of two bargeloads of corn bound for the Pacific coast on an all-water route, the corn-growing section of Illinois has been placed near a "seaport." The two barges, carrying about 1,000 tons each, will transfer their cargoes to steamships at New Orleans. The ships will pass through the Panama canal.

Chicago will bid for the Central States Forestry congress of 1933 at the meeting of that body in Louisville, November 17, 18 and 19, Lewis G. Springer, superintendent of forestry in the state department of conservation and a director in the organization, has made known. The states that the association embraces are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia. W. F. Lodge of Monticello and T. H. Frison of Urbana, chief of the natural history survey, also represent Illinois on the association's board of directors.

A pen of five Rhode Island Red hens, owned by the Mississippi Valley Poultry farms of Breese, in Clinton county, placed first in combined egg production in the 1931-32 contest concluded October 31. E. G. Horner, chief poultryman of the state, has announced. They won the trophy for the best pen of the American, Asiatic and English class competition. The prize pen produced 1,393 eggs during the year.

National Guardsmen and deputy sheriffs intercepted a truck at Hewittville, and confiscated a case of dynamite and percussion caps.

Two million people in Illinois, mostly in rural areas, are without access to library service. Ten counties of the state have no public libraries within their boundaries; several have but one. The Illinois Library association has available to Illinois organization interested in bettering community conditions and library facilities, a list of speakers on library topics. This may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, special publicity representative for the association, 372 Normal Parkway, Chicago.

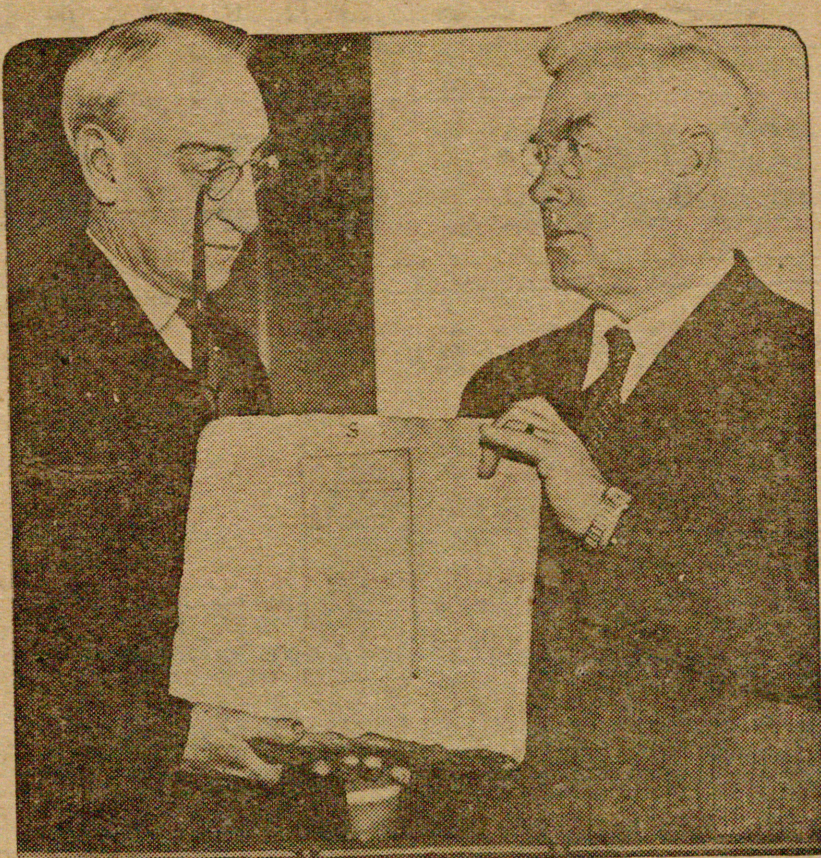
Treatment for Mildew

When mildew threatens them, keep leather articles in a well ventilated, dry, light place. When first detected, the mildew should be washed off with soap and warm water, or simply wiped off with a moist cloth and the leather well dried.

Placid Isle

A traveler back from Borneo says there isn't a wild man in the whole island. Borneo politics must be much milder than ours.—Toledo Blade.

Chicago Gets Brick From Ur Temple



WILLIAM SCHLAKE, president of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America (right), presenting to President Rufus C. Dawes of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago a brick that was brought from Ur, the ancient city of the Chaldeans. It was obtained from the temple of the Moon God which was built during the reign of King Kurigalzu of Babylon in the Fourteenth century before Christ.

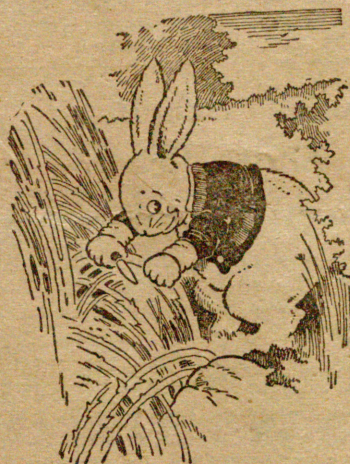
OUR BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER MAKES A GREAT DISCOVERY

There's nothing like a little work
To make the moments fly.
The busier you keep yourself
The faster they slip by.

PETER RABBIT sat in his favorite spot in the dear Old Briar Patch, woolly out of sorts. It was a clear, cool, beautiful autumn day, just such a day as makes you tingle all over with good feeling and high spirits. But Peter didn't tingle. No, sir, he didn't tingle a single wee bit as he sat there in the dear Old Briar Patch.



So Peter Went to Work Cutting Out Those Sly Brambles Which Had Crept Across His Little Path.

He had tingled early that morning, but he didn't tingle now. All the joy and brightness had gone out of the beautiful day for Peter. The fact is Peter's feelings were hurt. That is what was the matter, his feelings were hurt.

"Loafer," mumbled Peter to himself. "They called me a loafer! Well, perhaps I am, but why shouldn't I loaf if I haven't anything to do? What harm is there in loafing when you have no work to do, I'd like to know! Striped Chipmunk called me a loafer. Chatterer the Red Squirrel called me a loafer. Happy Jack called me a loafer. Jerry Muskrat called me a loafer, and even little Danny Meadow Mouse called me a loafer. It wasn't so much the name as the way in which they said it. It seemed to me that they sort of despised me just because I wasn't working. If they have to

work, and I suppose they do, it is all right; but I don't have to, and as long as I don't have to, why should they look down on me because I don't work? I should think they would envy me. It's a great deal nicer just to sit around or play."

Then a new thought struck Peter. There was no fun in playing all alone. No, sir, there was no fun in playing all alone. He wanted some one to play with, and that was just why he had started out that morning to call on his neighbors, only to find them all so busy. Now it suddenly came over him that each had been working all alone and each had seemed perfectly happy. Could it be that they found happiness in their work? Peter stared thoughtfully down one of his private little paths through the brambles of the Old Briar Patch.

"I haven't any work to do," thought he. "There is no sense in working unless one has to, and I don't have to. There isn't a thing for me to do, so why shouldn't I loaf all I please?"

He continued to stare down the private little path. Presently he noticed that a sly old bramble had crept across the private little path. Every time he hopped along that particular little path he had to hop over those brambles, all because he had been too lazy to cut them out.

"No, sir, there isn't a thing for me to do," said he again, and then with a funny feeling of guilt looked around to see if anyone had overheard him. You see it suddenly popped into his foolish little head that there was work for him to do, and had been for a long time. He simply had been too lazy to do it. Those sly brambles creeping across the little path in front of him should have been cut out long ago. Some time he might have to use that little path in a hurry, and one of those sly brambles might trip him up. Peter continued to stare down the little path for a few minutes longer. Then he got up and stretched.

"Seeing that everyone else seems to be working, I may as well do a little myself," said he. "I'll just cut those brambles out and get this path clear."

So Peter went to work cutting out those sly brambles which had crept across his private little path. There were more of them than he had thought for. When he had cleared that little path he went to another in which he remembered that the same thing had happened. Now Peter has

He Just Kicks



Although he is one of the army's most important gridiron mainstays, Cadet Charles Broshous is in the anomalous position of never having played an official minute in an army game, according to the experts. Broshous, whose skillful toe is reserved to boost the pigskin over the goal posts after army has scored a touchdown, returns to his place on the bench after he has performed this duty; and since time is out while the attempt is being made to kick goal, Broshous cannot be said to have played a single official minute, at least in a major game.

CLAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY call us clay—and think what clay may be!

A mudhole in a highway, or a field rich with the harvest that the clay will yield.

Even as we shall yield one presently. Clover or thistles, mudhole, or a road, which shall we bear, and which to bear a load?

They call us clay—and think what clay may do!

Spatter humanity, or leave it clean. Be treacherous to travelers, or true.

They call us clay—think all that clay may mean.

Make easier or rough the road that man

Must journey in life's moving caravan.

They call us clay—and think what clay has been!

Some daubed it on their faces; Phidias

Took common clay and put such beauty in

The name of Phidias shall never pass.

So his own sculptor each shall surely be.

What will you make of you, shall I of me?

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Manning the Mops and Brooms



WHEN it comes time to clean up one of our warships everyone has to get busy. This photograph was made on the battleship Texas in a lull during recent maneuvers.

many little paths through the dear Old Briar Patch, and most of them had been sadly neglected during the summer. Only those little Mrs. Peter used had been kept clear and open. As soon as he had one path clear Peter went to work on another. Presently he had forgotten all about his hurt feelings. It was surprising how fast time flew. Once more the day was bright and beautiful. Peter had made a great discovery. He had discovered that one never is so happy as when busy. He was no longer a loafer.

© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

BONERS



In Greece they have highly sculptured people.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

A prime minister is a leader of a group sent out to preach the gospel.

A swain is a country boy who takes care of the swine.

The ship's bottom is scraped as it comes into drydock to remove shoals and other articles from the sides.

In the Olympic games they ran races, jumped, hurled the biscuits and threw the Java. The reward to the victor was a coral wreath.

The liver is an infernal organ of the body.

Katrina Van Tassel was a country croquette—something like a ghost.

The stenographer atomized the bill.

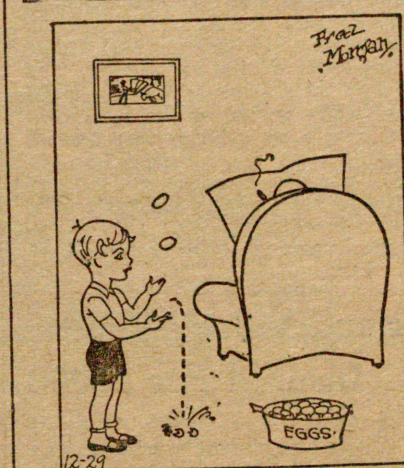
© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SEVERAL GOOD THINGS

A GOOD sandwich to give the children for their luncheon is the following:

Fudge Shortcake.
Take one-third of a cupful of shortening, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one egg, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a buggy?"
"More exclusive than the automobile and kicked up more dust."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY

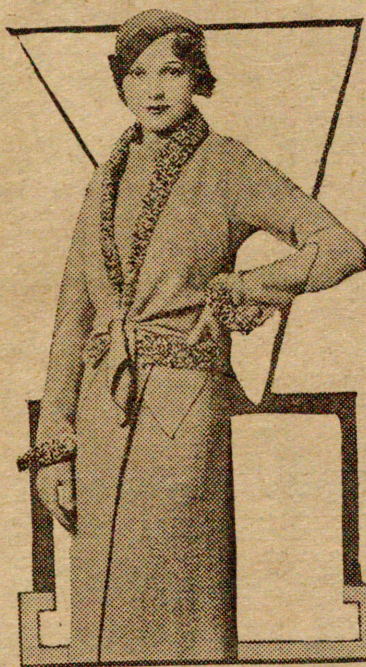
By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says the shoulder straps on her evening gown draw interest but they're not a reliable security.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Gray Wool Coat



Here is one of the season's prettiest coats. It is of gray wool with over-jacket effect bordered with krimmer.

Mix in the order given and bake in muffin tins twenty minutes. Serve with:

Bacon Peanut Sandwich.
Fry crisp several slices of bacon. Grind half a pound of freshly roasted peanuts, mix with a good salad dressing. Spread the bread with butter or margarine, lay on the bacon and spread one slice with the ground peanuts mixed with the salad dressing. Put together in pairs.

Fudge.
Take two cupfuls of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of cocoa, one cupful of milk, one-third of a cupful of sirup, one tablespoonful of butter; cook to the soft ball stage, cool and stir. Serve on the cake with a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

Orange Tea Biscuits.

Take two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Mix as usual, roll out and cut with a small cutter. Meanwhile allow as many cubes of sugar to soak in orange juice. Press half a loaf in each biscuit before putting into the oven. Some may like the addition of a little of the grated rind to the biscuit mixture; it adds flavor.

Salmon Fritters.

Take three-fourths of a cupful of salmon, drained and flaked; to this add one beaten egg, the juice of half a lemon, one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add a dash of cayenne. Fry by spoonfuls in deep fat and serve with tartar sauce.

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CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stuffiness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tek.

Mouse Halts Ishbel's Talk

As Miss Ishbel MacDonald, who was guest of honor at a dinner in London recently of the Association of Women's Clerks and Secretaries, had just risen to speak a mouse entered, pursued by a large gray cat. The pursuer chased the tiny rodent under a chair and the guests sprang up and knelt on their chairs as the cat followed its prey along the length of the table. Not until the intruders continued their race to another room was peace restored.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Righteous Protest

"The prisoner was furious when he was accused by opposing counsel of striking his wife with his fist."

"What did he say?"

"He kicked her with his foot."—Los Angeles Times.

for COLDS

Put Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.

MENTHOLATUM

Feminine Slant

"So your wife is going in for politics, eh?" said the neighbor.
"Yes," sighed the meek one, "she's gone downtown now to get a new hat to throw into the ring."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Your Face Shows It!

Right through your make-up the condition of your complexion shows up in your complexion. Sparkling eyes, a fresh, unblemished skin come naturally with a clean, "regular" system. Cleanse internally with Garfield Tea. It's pleasant, prompt, harmless. Nature's own beauty aid. (All Druggists)

GARFIELD TEA

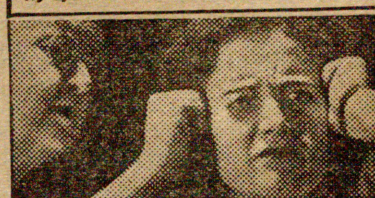
a natural laxative drink...

Bit Forward

Her Father—Young man, you've been courting my daughter for six years. What are you going to do about it?

Youth—W-why? Ought I to ask her for a k-kiss?—Weekly Telegraph (Sheffield).

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Flying Into a Temper

Touchy... irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Sole and B.O. at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Make \$25 to \$50 Weekly

by selling New York Stock Exchange securities locally for the largest exclusive dealers in BUY AMERICA Investment Portfolios.

Easy to sell. Liberal commissions. Complete sample kit with facsimile certificates and full instructions sent for \$2.00. Write PIRNIE, SIMONS & CO., Inc.

521 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

In a Nutshell

To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.

BLADDER TROUBLE

If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because inflammation is present, just try Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. This fine, old preparation has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

AND LUMPS—My Specialty. Write for Free 140 Page Book. Dr. David Williams, Hudson, Wis.

SORES

UNDER FROZEN STARS

by GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER III

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(G&NU Service)

FROM THE BEGINNING

From his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues a girl from an overturned canoe in the lake. She is Aureore LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, and proves to be a charming companion. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradis, his half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradis displays enmity toward Jim, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude to Sunset House. Going to the island, Jim is ambushed by Paradis and forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he overturns the boat, leaving his half-drowned enemy on the beach.

Omar shook his head. "He got some-thing een a tree."

"Well, let's start along," said Jim. "He's near the trail. We'll find out."

Taking up their loads the two men continued over the carry. Shortly they came up with Smoke, yelping excitedly a few yards off the trail.

Slipping the tump-line from his head, Jim dropped his load and turned off the path to see what the husky had treed, when an angry voice rose above the bedlam of the husky's yelps.

"Call off that dog!"

In the thick branches of a spruce perched a stranger treed by Smoke.

"Here, Smoke! Stop that noise!" Secretly amused at the discomfiture of the man in the tree, Jim reached his dog. "He's all right, now; he won't bother you," he said.

"What d'yuh mean—having a wolf like that loose in the bush? If I'd had my gun, I'd have bored him."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't kill a valuable dog because he yelped at you. If you'd spoken to him, he wouldn't have hurt you."

Jim scrutinized the stranger, who suspiciously eyed Smoke, now calmly surveying his former quarry. Evidently, from his good clothes and general appearance, he had come from "outside." Who could he be?

"Speak to him? I spoke to him in four languages, but he wouldn't listen," laughed the other.

"Well, Smoke's satisfied that you're all right, now," said Jim, impressed by the good nature of this man in new whippers, with the stamp of the city on face and manner. "You left your outfit at the end of the portage?"

"Yes. You're Hudson's Bay people, I suppose." The stranger smiled. "I'm McLauren, of the North-West Trading company."

"Oh, yes, Mr. McLauren. I've heard of you." Jim had indeed heard of the man who had furnished the financial backing for LeBlond's string of fur posts; but he was surprised to find him so young—hardly forty, from his looks. "My name is Stuart. I'm in charge at Sunset House."

For a space McLauren seemed to measure the caliber of the tall fur trader with the level gray eyes which coolly looked into his. Then he said: "So you're the chap who's bucking us at Sunset House?"

"Yes, Mr. McLauren," said Stuart, his face hardening. "I'm bucking you. In the last three years you've had the laugh on me, but I want to tell you that you'll have to work for the fur in the future."

McLauren, with a smile, extended his hand. "Good day, Stuart," he said, ignoring Jim's remark, "from what I hear of you, you're too good a man to be sacrificed at Sunset House. The odds are too heavy against you."

"This winter the odds are going to shift," said Jim, as McLauren's men came up with the canoe and dunnage, and the partner of LeBlond left him.

"You mak' moch talk wid dat feller," grumbled Omar, walking to the canoe. "He tak' de fur from you an' you shake hand. Bettair let Smoke eat heem up, eh?"

"You're certainly a good hater, Omar," laughed Jim. "But the man was friendly, and I was glad to have a look at LeBlond's partner."

"Ah-hah!" grunted the half-breed, lifting the peterboro to his shoulders. "He steal de fur an' he steal de girl."

Across the remaining mile of portage to the Woman river Omar's gloomy prophecy dominated Jim's thoughts. Already he had put the hope of again seeing Aureore LeBlond, that summer, behind him, but the thought of Mc-

Lauren monopolizing her for days—weeks, possibly—aroused in him a deep resentment over the duty which had sent him south to Lake Expance. He found himself wondering if this McLauren were a single man—then laughed at a jealousy based on a few hours with a girl whom, in all likelihood, he would never see again.

The peterboro approached the post, asleep in the soft July sun. For two hundred years this post had guarded the frontiers of Kiwedin.

At the big log trade-house Christie and his clerk, McComb, turned from the slab table where they were bent over a book of accounts, heads together, when Jim entered.

"Good day, Mr. Christie—McComb!" greeted Jim.

The dour face of Andrew Christie framed in an iron-gray beard, turned on the voyageur with the effigy of a smile on the stiff lips.

"So ye're here—at last? I've been expecting yeh."

Jim's teeth clamped hard at the coolness of his reception from the inspector of the district.

"I came by canoe—not airplane," he countered.

"Well, Mary's waiting to see yeh at the house and supper'll soon be ready, so we'll not talk business now," answered the older man, turning to his figures.

At the factor's quarters a woman watched Jim's approach. He waved his hat and she lifted a hand in reply. As he reached her the fair skin of the girl's face was touched with color, her blue eyes, beneath the thatch of gold knotted at the back, alight with pleasure.

"Well, Jim, how are you?" said Mary Christie as he took her hand. "It seems years since you were here in January."

"Seems longer than that to me, Mary," he returned. "How well you're looking this spring!"

As they entered the house the girl threw a sidelong glance at the bold profile of the man beside her. "I'm glad you think so, Jim."

Jim thought of Aureore LeBlond. Sooner or later the news of the girl's mishap and the visit of her father to Sunset House would reach Lake Expance. He would have to report it to Christie. But he would tell Mary now before her father and McComb appeared.

"Did you know that my rival LeBlond has his daughter with him this summer?" he boldly began.

"The Indians saw them when they passed through. Have you seen her?" demanded the girl with interest.

"Well," said Jim with a smile, "I should say that I have. We found her in a big blow clinging to a canoe drifting in the lake."

Mary Christie leaned toward the speaker, her face eager with curiosity. "You saved her life—pulled her out of the lake? What's she like?"

The feminine curiosity evidenced in the question drew a laugh from the trader. "Well, she had bobbed hair and wore knickers. What'd you think of that?"

"I don't think much of it," said Mary, drily, "but you're not telling me what she's like."

"Are you interested to hear the rest of the story?" he demanded.

"What is she like, Jim? What happened? Did you take her to Sunset House?"

"She's dark, of course—like her father. A good looking—striking, in fact," he stumbled on.

"Even with her hair bobbed—and knickers?"

Special Holy Days

Ember days or Ember weeks are the four seasons set apart in the early centuries by the western church for special prayer and fasting and for the ordination of the clergy. The weeks are those immediately following Holy Cross day, September 14; St. Lucy's day, December 13; the first Sunday in Lent (movable), and Whit Sunday (also movable). Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of these weeks are called Ember days, the Sundays following these days being days of ordination. They were known to be observed in Britain as early as 597, and were affirmed by the council of Aachen, 1009.

Explaining Solar System

The solar system is the sun, with the group of celestial bodies which, held by its attraction, revolve around it. This group comprises, so far as is known, nine major planets attended by 26 satellites, about 700 minor planets or asteroids, also comets and meteors.

"Yes, even with her short hair and the knickers. In fact the knickers were becoming," he laughed.

Mary's regular features stiffened. "They must have been—very—when you pulled her out of the lake."

Then Jim briefly narrated the events of the evening following the coming of Aureore LeBlond to Sunset House. When he had finished, the girl who had listened while her eyes furtively ranged from crisp brown hair, and bold, weather-burned features, to the well-set shoulders and capable hands, said quietly: "And to think that you'll never see this—what d'they call 'em, flappers?—this flapper again, the daughter of your bitter rival. Poor Jim!"

The sound of voices checked Jim's reply as Christie and McComb entered the house.

That evening the inspector sat late with Stuart. The spring trade at Sunset House had been little better than that of the year before. It was a great disappointment to Andrew Christie and he made no effort to conceal his chagrin.

"They'll be after me again at Winnipeg when they see yer returns," he said, squinting at Jim through his steel-rimmed glasses. "It's three years now since we set you up at Mitawangagama and yeh're making little headway against the Frenchman. Yeh've been a great disappointment to me, Stuart. Knowing yer father, and yer own record at God's lake, I picked yeh as the man to beat Louis LeBlond at his own game."

Jim's blood heated at the unfairness of the thrust. "Yes," he said, "and how have you backed me up? You've held me to Lake Expance prices and allowed LeBlond to outbid me for the fur."

"But the Hudson's Bay goods are better—they're worth more."

"That's true; they are; but LeBlond's got a mysterious hold on all the northern hunters who've kept away from us. Omar and I think we've stumbled into a clue. We're going to follow it up this summer."

"Well, it's high time the post was getting its share of that trade. It's beyond me why yeh've not done better. Yer father, if alive, would be sore disappointed."

Jim choked down his anger as the old man went on: "Now they'll not be thinking of a change this year, but—"

"But what?" broke in the exasperated factor of Sunset House. "If that's meant to be a threat, Mr. Christie, make it specific! I've worked hard to make a go of it, but you know and I know that we've got the cleverest fur man in the bush as a competitor, and if you and headquarters think some one else would do better, say so now. Send another man and see what he'll show!"

"Tut! tut! Not so fast! I sent yeh up there and I ain't ordered yeh out—yet."

The gray eyes of the younger man glittered. "What you mean," he said, staring through half-shut eyes into the impassive face of Andrew Christie circled by his stubby beard, "is that you're giving me one more chance—a year, perhaps?"

"Aye, that would be fair."

Jim smiled sourly. "Knowing the odds against us, you, nevertheless, think we ought to be on our feet by another year?"

Christie nodded. "Well," said Jim, rising, and expelling a deep breath, "unfair as it is, I'll take you. If I don't double the trade next year I'll quit."

The following morning as he walked on the shore of the lake with Mary Christie he told her of the year of grace given him by her father.

"Oh, Jim," she protested, "he doesn't mean that. They're worrying him at Winnipeg and he's taking it out on everybody. He was the same way with McCoy, from Jackfish, last week."

"Well," Jim turned, to surprise the veiled look in her eyes—a look now close to pain, "it's hard to work three years as we have worked and in the end get kicked for our pains."

"I appreciate what you've done up there, Jim," she gazed at him through eyes unabashed, empty of all subterfuge, as she said slowly: "Doesn't it mean anything to you to know that I believe in you?"

He saw the girl's heart in her steadfast gaze and a strong impulse to take what she so freely offered swept him, when a flash of dark eyes framed by wind-tossed hair crossed his vision. Slowly he nodded. "It does mean a lot to have your confidence—your friendship, Mary."

With a sigh she turned from him and they continued their walk.

That afternoon as the canoe left the post bound back to Sunset House and Jim waved his hat at the lone figure standing in the clearing he carried with him the memory of the tense face of Mary Christie. He saw her again, her heart in her eyes, offering her love. Her appeal had been powerful—the frank revelation by this proud girl who had held much of his thoughts until a canoe drifted across wind-harried Mitawangagama. But even if the black-lashed eyes of Aureore LeBlond had never flashed their challenge, it could not have been otherwise. Andrew Christie had, the night before, cracked the whip of his authority over Jim's head—given him a year of grace. In all honor he could not then have sought sanctuary behind the skirts of his chief's daughter. But the picture of the girl in the distant clearing signaling Godspeed to the rapidly disappearing canoe, left the bowman sick at heart.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for December 4

LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

I KINGS 8:41-43; John 4:5-10; Acts 10:30-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling a Foreigner of Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The God of All Nations.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Playing Fair with Other Nations. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Following Christ in Dealing with Other Races.

The approach to the heart of this lesson is through the Golden Text. Paul on Mars' Hill declared, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth" (Acts 17:26).

I. Solomon Praying for Foreigners (I Kings 8:41-43).

The church has for its task the preaching of the gospel to lost men of all races. Christ came to seek and to save the lost (Luke 19:10).

II. Christ Dealing With a Foreigner (John 4:4-10).

1. Jesus must needs go through Samaria (vv. 4-5). Because of the growing opposition Jesus was obliged to leave Judea. He must "needs go through Samaria," not because there was not another way to reach Galilee, but in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar.

2. Jesus testified to the woman (vv. 6-19).

a. A favor asked (v. 7). He tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. In introducing the conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, water. This was the teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from a reference to earthly water to the water of everlasting life, in himself.

b. Jesus' tender dealing with the woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring "if thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman. He knew that if she really knew him she would believe on him and be saved from her sins. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs.

c. The woman convicted of her sins (vv. 15-19). Before she could understand what the water of life was she must be convicted of her sin. She did not argue with him, but became a humble inquirer.

III. The Salvation of a Foreigner (Acts 10:30-35).

The Jews hated the Romans because they were under bondage to them. Peter, the head of the Apostolic group, was a Jew of strong prejudice. The time had now come for the removal of the wall of partition between the Jews and the Gentiles. Cornelius, a Roman soldier, was a devout and praying man, though not saved. Two visions were given:

1. To Cornelius (Acts 10:3-8). While engaged in prayer an angel from God instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

2. To Peter (Acts 10:9-16). Peter saw in a vision a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command to arise, slay, and eat. This vessel let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jew and Gentile were accepted on high. At the bidding of the Spirit, Peter went with the messenger, and in his sermon to Cornelius he set forth:

a. The basis of salvation—the death of Christ.

b. The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth on him.

c. The method of appropriation of the salvation—faith in Christ.

IV. All Nations Are of One Blood (Acts 17:22-28).

The way to bring peace among the nations is to make God known.

1. Paul's declaration concerning God (vv. 24-25).

a. The Creator of the universe.

b. His spirituality and immensity. Being essentially Spirit, heart worship of him is demanded, and being infinite, he cannot be confined to earthly temples.

c. His act of providence. He declared that in him we live and move and have our being.

2. Paul's declaration concerning man (vv. 26-28).

a. We are the offspring of God (v. 28).

b. Nations have their place by God's purpose.

c. Man should seek God. These truths concerning God and man as declared and received will remove racial and national barriers.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Death means birth into a fuller life.

The crown of all virtues is love or sympathy.

The best and purest of all joys is natural affection.

The profoundest fact of human life is that, for everyone, the real, the only true life is lived in the realm of the spirit.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of acid skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce powdered Basille dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

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BRONCHI-LYPTUS for Coughs
No Narcotic—No Alcohol—No Chloroform. Made from the Eucalyptus, a wonder in Bronchial Troubles. At your druggist or write for FREE sample. BRONCHI-LYPTUS I. A. B. 533 Gess Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Sold on guarantee or money back. 1/4 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD LAST YEAR

Treasure-Finder in Demand
Just back from Rhodesia, where he astonished scientists, Frederick Stone is preparing to leave London for India at the invitation of a ruler who wishes him to locate hidden treasures for him. Treasure-finding is Stone's business, and with the aid of an ordinary steel clock spring he is said to locate it every time. In a test in Rhodesia the directors of the geological survey department showed him six sacks of sand, three of which contained gold. Stone quickly picked out those containing the metal, then discovered gold in a pit the company thought bare.



"Splitting" Headaches
Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c. **NR TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

New Death Ray Kills Pests
Tired of the havoc wrought by grubs, caterpillars and green fly in his garden, H. Neal, an electrical engineer of Tunbridge Wells, England, has invented a death ray of his own. By means of an ordinary accumulator connected to special coils he has been able to produce a ray which wipes out insect marauders by the thousands. At a recent demonstration he touched the leaves of plants infested with green fly with a forked copper wand attached to his apparatus. The leaves were not harmed, but the insects died instantly.

Self-Convicted
"How fast was this man going?" "Easily forty miles an hour." "What makes you think so?" "He admitted that he was doing twenty."

Excellent Reason
"How could you let that young Frenchman kiss you?" "Well, he asked me in French, and I wanted to show him I understood."

Miserable with Backache?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Education will not make a man great, but it will make him polished and good company.

Efficiency means not too many keys on the keyring.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 48-1932.

GREEN GARDEN

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services German and English at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Ladies Aid Society meeting at 2 p. m.

The three act comedy-drama "Closed Lips" was presented at the Green Garden town hall by the

Young People's League of St. Peter's Evangelical church of Green Garden to capacity houses on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A group of ten young men and women composed the cast. The Three Aces of Mokena furnished special music. The program made a big hit both nights.

LINCOLN ESTATE

The sewing circle met in the home of Mrs. Wm. Anderson on Eighth Ave., the past week. The day was

spent in completing a quilt, a donation of this organization for a good cause which will be announced later. The Parent-Teacher Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, December 6th at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

The Catholic Catechism Class is arranging for a Christmas Party to be held in the school house.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS ORGANIZE LOCAL POST
Mr. Louis Leimbacher, Command-

er-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Joliet Post and Wm. Coote, trustee, also of Joliet, courteously offered their services in behalf of the Veterans to organize a Post for the Lincoln Estates.

The meeting was held in the home of John Robert Jones. The charter requires 10 names, all of which have been secured. Should there be anyone not reached to date that is eligible to join can still be a charter member, which will mean a great honor in years to come.

Anyone desiring further information in regard to joining this organization can secure same by getting in touch with John Robert Jones, the appointed commander of the local Post, but no official election of officers can be held as yet.

The date of the next meeting will be announced later. Harry Balchowsky and son Edward have been spending a week in Champaign visiting Sherman Lenn, a fraternity member of the University of Illinois.

REDUCED PRICES
COLONIAL
• BALL ROOM •
New Lenox, Illinois
Sat. Nite Dec. 3rd
FALLETTI himself and his orchestra featuring good music.
Gents 75c Tax included. Ladies Free
Dancing 8:30 Till 1. Come once, you'll Come Again.

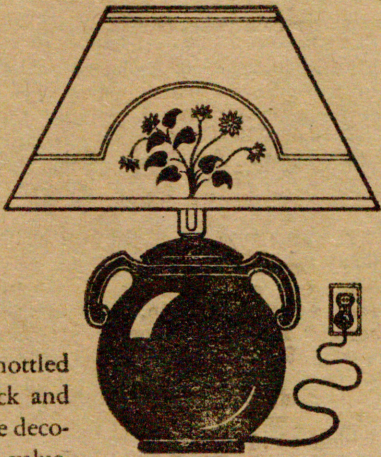
We've never had so many real bargains—all at once!

Large Pottery Lamps

2.55

Beautifully molded bases in mottled yellow, pumpkin, green, black and oxblood. Parchment shades are decorated to match. A remarkable value.

Large selection of other low-priced floor and table lamps



Your Public Service Store

...is getting ready for Christmas early this year. Our tables are already full of useful gift selections. And although prices are much lower now than ever before, quality is fully guaranteed. Come in—you'll agree this is a good place and a good time to go Christmas shopping.

Electric Percolators

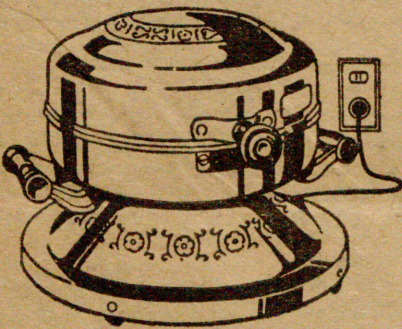
7-cup size

1.45



A very practical coffee-maker for the table. Finished in heavy polished aluminum with etched design. Black wooden handle. Easy to clean. (Cord not included.)

Many other bargains in percolators, including the new Hotpoint coffee-maker.



Chrome Waffle Irons

with heat signal

3.45

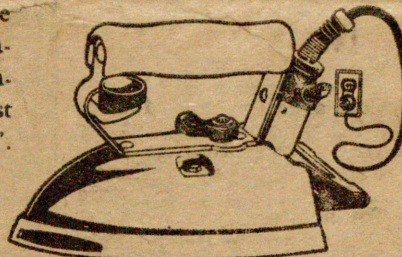
This full-size chromium waffle iron is a bargain and a beauty! Has an automatic indicator to tell when aluminum grids are hot enough for batter.

Other electric waffle irons—some as low as \$1.29

3-lb. Automatic Irons

5.95

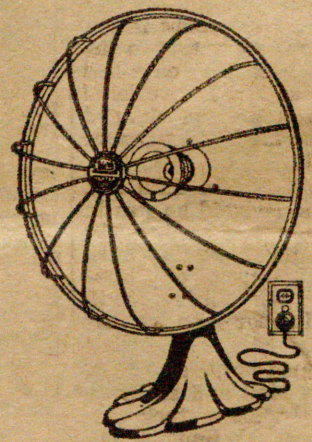
Hotpoint's newest iron—as large but only half as heavy as ordinary irons. Speeds up ironing and does not require any extra arm-pressure. Features include automatic temperature control, thumb rest and 2 handy "button nooks".



Other electric irons, variously priced—\$1 and up

Electric "Spot" Heaters

2.95



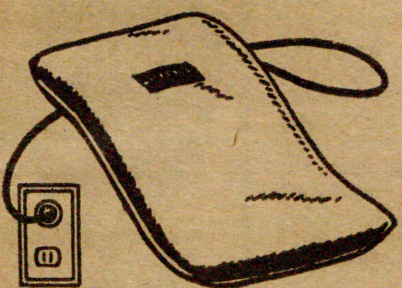
Makes chilly corners comfortable. 13-inch reflector bowl. Two-tone green enamel finish.

Other heaters, including fan models, \$3.35 and up

Eiderdown Heating Pads

(Three-Heat)

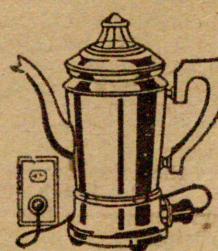
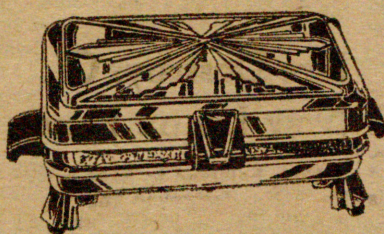
3.15



Also a new all-rubber waterproof heat pad by Hotpoint—only \$5.95

A large woolly heat pad with automatic thermostatic control. Choice of three temperatures. Fine for getting quick relief from aches and pains. 12 x 15 inches. Cover is lavender eiderdown.

COMBINATION SALE



This deluxe chromium sandwich toaster and 3-cup percolator, both for only

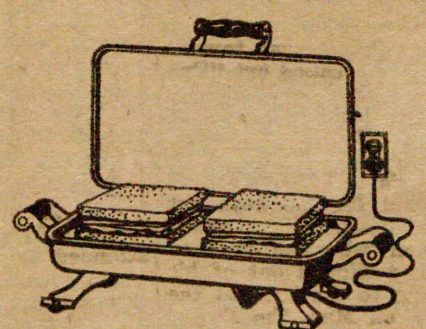
6.96

Toaster is best quality with beautiful embossed design. Makes a handy table grill also. Percolator is chromeplate on copper.

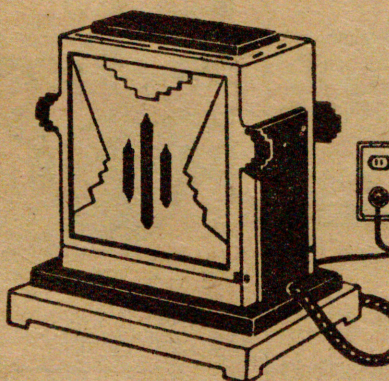
Sandwich Toasters

1.55

also a handy table grill



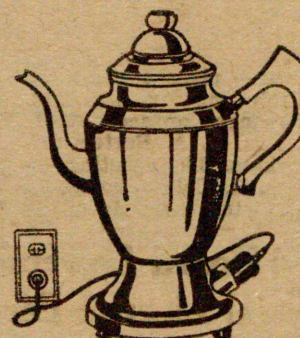
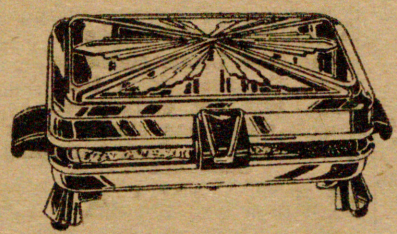
A great buy. Quickly toasts two sandwiches, any thickness, both sides at once. Its two grill-plates may also be used for frying bacon, eggs, sausages, pancakes, small steaks, etc. (Cord extra.)



Toasters

1.19

A smart-looking toaster—two slice model. Attractively finished in "ebony" with nickel trim.



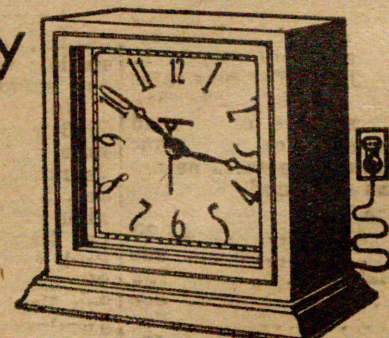
This deluxe chromium sandwich toaster and 8-cup percolator, both for only

7.96

The sandwich toaster-table grill is the same featured in the above combination. The percolator is chrome-finished copper.

Mahogany Electric Clocks

2.95



The manufacturer (Hammond Clock Company) is discontinuing this Colonial model—hence this remarkable low price. (Formerly sold at \$14.50.) Real mahogany case with buff dial.

Other inexpensive electric clocks at \$4.75 and up

About the Public Service Company:
Several outstanding facts about this Company probably are not as well understood as I think they should be. (1) It is purely an operating company and is not owned or controlled by any other company. (2) The majority of its stockholders live right here—it is "home owned". (3) All of its officers and employees live here. (4) Its future is irrevocably dependent upon the growth and prosperity of northern Illinois.

James Simpson
CHAIRMAN
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Many other electrical stores are also now featuring special displays of Christmas gifts

Orland Legion Post Backs Up 1933 World's Fair And The Completion of S. W. Highway

Considering that the American Legion as a whole is for-sworn to take an interest in projects of a local nature, the coming event of The Century of Progress Exposition of Chicago to be held in 1933, and its connection and influence with this district, should be of vital interest to the local American Legion Post.

The local American Legion Post in this district is, Orland Park Post, No. 526 with a membership of 60 for the year of 1933. This increase of membership over last year, which was 47, is the result of a state wide membership drive that ended on November 11, 1932. As a result of this drive Orland Park Post won the distinction of being in first place in their district, and third place in the State. At a conference to be held on Dec. 11, 1932 Orland Park Post will be presented with an Early Bird Shield as a reward for this outstanding accomplishment.

The present membership of this Legion Post consists of residents of the towns of Mokena, Orland Park, Palos Park, Worth, Oak Lawn and Chicago. This indicates that the Legion has a good representation of towns directly inter-connected by paved highways, principally, the Southwest Highway.

The American Legion National Convention is slated to be held in Chicago in 1933. Thru this influence Legionnaires from thruout the whole nation will be attracted to these two

great coming events.

In view of the fore-going facts, the question is, 'What is the local Legion Post going to do about it?' In answering the question, it might be well to state what has been done about it. Orland Park Post has approved the formation of a committee, to be known as 'The National Convention and The Century of Progress Committee', and has appointed Harold J. Ferrin of Worth, Ill., as chairman, to organize this committee.

The Orland Park Post has appointed a committee to take up the matter of the completion of the Southwest Highway thru Orland Park, co-operating with the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce, the Village Board of Orland Park and individuals in the district who may be interested in the completion of this highway as it was originally planned. Van Buren Knox of Chicago is chairman of this committee.

The formation of The National Convention and Century of Progress committee should be a matter of careful consideration, and the selection of its members must be confined to members of the Legion and civic minded citizens who will take an active part in its work and be willing to sacrifice for its ends.

The present plan is to appoint members of the Legion from each one of the towns interested and to have the Legion appointees in the town in turn choose additional mem-

bers, who are property owners, business men or civic minded citizens. This will constitute a sub-committee in each town which will administer the duties of local organization.

The following members of the N. C. and C. P. X. committee have been appointed to date: Bernard Hostert, Mokena, Herman Kruspe and W. R. Schussler, Jr., of Orland Park, Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Palos Park; Harold J. Ferrin and George Schulke of Worth; Henry Munch of Oak Lawn, Van Buren Knox of Chicago.

In the near future a meeting of the present incomplete committee will be called and the appointments will be completed.

Meanwhile we ask that the people of this district give this idea consideration and we ask them to submit suggestions to the chairman of the N. C. and C. P. X. committee.

The following suggestions have been submitted to date:

To advertise in some practical and inexpensive way "The National Convention of the American Legion and The Century of Progress Exposition and its' connection with this region. This advertising to be both local and National. To establish and maintain contact with the proper authorities of the Century of Progress Exposition.

To take over the subsequent work of the National Convention of the American Legion as ordered or suggested by The National and State Departments of the American Legion.

To designate a route for tourist traffic designed to bring traffic thru this region over the South-West Highway to Chicago. Also to advertise this route and point out the advantages of shorter distance, freedom from dangerous rail-road crossings and congested traffic.

To solicit the financial aid of the business men and property owners along the designated routes that will carry the traffic.

To instigate and create commercial enterprise among local business men and property owners for the purpose of establishing tourist accommodations of both the tourist camp type and the private home type. The American Legion Orland Park Post No. 526.

Herman Kruspe, Commander.
Ray Doctor, Senior Vice-Com.
Tom Cooper, Junior Vice-Com.
Harold J. Ferrin, Adjutant and chairman of the National Convention and Century of Progress Committee.

R. H. Carmichael

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Physician and Surgeon

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7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Telephone Tinley Park 73

Emil Mau of Mokena Slain By Hunter

(continued from front page)

Mr. Mall was standing near his car when the shot was fired and scurried for shelter. There was a fence nearby and some tin cans lying about. When he started to run into a clump of weeds he ran into the cans and made a noise. Gauger immediately blazed away in the direction from which the sound came but missed Mall.

Mr. Martie ran out the back way of the road house. He called to Gauger that he should stop firing as he had shot his pal, but Gauger retorted "If you come nearer I'll give you what I gave your partner". Mr. Martie managed to creep unseen by Gauger to the side of Mr. Mau and felt his heart still beating, but one look convinced him he was in his last death throes as the shot had torn through his head.

Mr. Mall had re-entered the roadhouse and Gauger having reloaded his double barrel shot gun pushed the gun against Mall's stomach and ordered him to throw up his hands and started backing him in a corner, threatening to kill him. Mall seized the muzzle of the gun, turning it from his body. Gauger then leaped on Mall and in the tussle the gun was discharged, the shot hitting the ceiling. The gun was discharged the second time, the charge striking the floor.

Mr. Martie heard Mall yelling and heard the two shots and thought Mall had been shot. He ran to the back of the road house and looking thru the rear window saw what was going on but could not lend any help to Mall. The latter finally broke away and joined Martie outside. They started out for another nearby stand for help. Mall became exhausted and dropped on the way. Mr. Martie continued on and reaching the stand told what had transpired and the sheriff of Kankakee was summoned and arrived in a few minutes. He came alone and as he walked up to the roadhouse Gauger was standing at the door with his shotgun loaded and asked the officer "Who are you?" The officer replied he was Albert Goodknecht and offered to shake hands with Gauger. The latter agreed and while off guard, the sheriff seized his gun and placed him under arrest.

The sheriff took his prisoner to the Kankakee jail. Mr. Mall remained in the sheriff's office over night.

The sheriff and Mr. Martie returned to the road house operated by C. Rouse and the sheriff quizzed the woman attendant whether she had served any drinks to the hunters. At first she denied it, but when Mr. Martie said she did, she owned up to it, saying she had served drinks to Gauger before the Mokena men had entered the place.

Gauger had shot the tire on Mall's car full of holes to make sure that the Mokena men could not get away. Two hunters licenses were found on Gauger, one without a name, the other bearing his name and giving his weight as 115 pounds, altho the man is over 6 feet tall and weighs over 167 pounds. The car he claimed as his bore a Michigan license and at the inquest he claimed he had purchased the car in Michigan and had failed to change the license plates.

Monday morning the coroner's inquest was held. The woman road house attendant was one of the first witnesses called and again denied serving drinks, but later asked permission to change her testimony and said she did serve wine to the hunters.

Gauger pleaded self defense. His story was very flimsy and unconvincing and the coroner's jury held Gauger for murder. He was locked up in the Kankakee County jail and his case will come up in the January term of court.

The night of the shooting word was immediately telephoned to Mokena of what had happened and Elmer Cooper, Herman Schweser, Harold Cooper and Edward Martie went to Kankakee to see what aid they could give.

Among those attending the inquest from Mokena Monday morning were Elmer Cooper, George Martie, Oscar Klose, Jr., Harvey Reab, Fred Cappel, Albert Cappel, and Mrs. Dorothy Mau.

Emil Mau was 34 years old and resided in Mokena for a number of years. He was a draftsman, but had been unemployed for sometime.

Surviving are the widow, two sons John 3 years old and Edward 9 years old; one brother Martin of Danbury, Wis.; four sisters, Mrs. Wm. Lorenz, Mokena; Mrs. Lilly Mettendorf, Wilmette; Mrs. Henry Schauble, Joliet; Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Spencer.

Emil Mau was born January 16th, 1898 in Homer Township. March 24, 1923 he was united in marriage with Miss Dorothy Teach of Chicago. To this union two sons were born.

During the World War, Mr. Mau served in the United States Marines for 18 months.

Funeral services were held at the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. At the conclusion of the ser-

FRANKFORT

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor
German Services at 8:30 a. m.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

The Sewing Circle enjoyed their annual Christmas Party at their regular meeting last Thursday. After a program by the members the officers served a lunch.

On Thursday evening the church Council at their regular meeting closed their fiscal year which ends November 30th.

There is a balance of about \$300 in the treasury. During the year of 1932, the church indebtedness has been reduced \$500. The budget for the new year was made and recommended to the congregation for final adoption at the annual meeting on January 2, 1933.

Candidates were nominated to fill the vacancies of four retiring members whose terms have expired.

Mrs. Bernard Zechlin returned to the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner from the Silver Cross Hospital where she was for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folkers entertained Thanksgiving Day the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasenjaeger Sr., of Green Garden, Mr. and Mrs. John Heitman and sons, Warren and Victor, (Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McHugh and daughter, all of Manhattan, Paul Clark Jr., of Marseilles, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Folkers of Frankfort and Dr. Clarence Folkers of Blue Island.

Mrs. Frankie Tinker attended the funeral of her sister in Custer Park Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Folkers entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon, December 1st. Jerry Hossbach who has been ill is reported better.

Katherine Sayers has been ill. Mrs. Julius Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Moak and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff Jr., and daughter Eva Jean spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfaff, 406 Wilson St. Joliet.

Mrs. Henry Unland and daughter Marion of Chicago Heights. The Misses Edith and Gertrude Pearson of Joliet visited Mrs. Charles Pfeifer Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Pfeifer is improving slowly after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Boegh have moved to Joliet.

Miss Elizabeth Rahm spent several days this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fralich spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Krohn in Homer.

Grandma Baumann who fell and hurt her arm sometime ago is getting along nicely.

Mrs. George Minger recieved the sad news Saturday of the death of their cousin in Iowa.

Mrs. George Hanson of Wilton Center died in the Silver Cross Hospital Saturday, where she recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Hanson before her marriage was Mary Stauffenberg of Frankfort.

Frank Cheney had the misfortune to have his left hand crushed Friday while unloading large tile for the Powers-Thompson Co.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Frankfort M. E.—Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist; Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School superintendent.

Divine worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject "Heroism in Christian Service". Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist. Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject "Conscious Obedience to God's Leadership."

Catechetical instruction Saturday, at 10:30 a. m.

The Chicago Aera Council of The Methodist Episcopal church has been called by Bishop Waldorf of Chicago to meet at the North Shore Hotel, Evanston, on December 7th at 9:00 a. m., and to continue in session for two days. The Rev. C. F. Schellhase the pastor of the Frankfort and the Green Garden M. E. churches has been appointed a member of this council. The following conferences are included in the Chicago Area: Central Northwest, Chicago Northwest, Norwegian-Danish, Rock River and Southern Illinois conferences.

The body was taken to the Oakwood cemetery in Chicago for cremation. It had always been the wish of Mr. Mau that in event of death he wished to have his body cremated.

The whole community and surrounding countryside were deeply shocked by the sudden and terrible tragedy.

NEW LENOX

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devore on Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette and family spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Gillette's father, Mr. Ferdinand Tonn in Mokena.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink Thanksgiving day were: Mrs. Sophia Brueggeman, Miss Alma Brueggeman, Charles Hagens and Genevieve all of Chicago Heights, Miss Julia Fink and Mr. Edwin Swedberg of Chicago, Miss Mae Emde of Riverdale, R. H. Fink, Ramona Fink and Charlotte Hagens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Butler had as guests in their home Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun, all of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel entertained at dinner in their home on Thanksgiving day. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Wensley and daughter Gertrude of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bath, Miss Bath and Thomas Bath; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Traider, all of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilder and family of Joliet as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving.

Miss Harriett J. Francis entertained at the annual Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Francis, John Francis, Elizabeth Francis, Miss Hieten Francis, of Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Francis, daughter Belle and son Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corp and son Robert Lee were guests on Thanksgiving day in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Mattes in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and sons Wesley and Douglas, Mrs. Dorothy Osmus and son Harold were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batson in Joliet Thanksgiving day.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fox on Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, Miss Mildred Marshall and Wm. Marshall of New Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Joliet; Mrs. Herman Fox, Ethel, Clara, Ray and Walter Fox all of Troy.

Miss Mae Novak, Miss Mildred Marshall and Miss Dolores Walsh were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffin on Thanksgiving day.

The second meeting of the W. E. S. club for this year was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corp, Saturday night. The men's prizes went to Norton Deal and Albert Schmuhl. Women's prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Carlson and Mrs. Albert Schmuhl. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzer and family spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker in Joliet.

Guests in the home of Fred Farrer on Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord and daughters of Downers Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herritt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lightfoot, all of Chicago and Henrietta, Virginia, George and Fred Farrer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osmus entertained Mrs. Bertha Neiland and family at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Alexander entertained at dinner in their home on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crawford and daughter Merna of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sievert and son Robert, Harold, Vernon, Lenna and Paul Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres entertained the family group at dinner on Thanksgiving. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sayers, Ruth, Mildred, Walter and Harold Sayers; Mrs. Bessie Reid and son Robert of Joliet; Mrs. Anna Volk, grandmother of Mrs. Sayers and George Volk of Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sayers and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson who have been residing on the camp grounds, have returned to Joliet for the winter.

NEW LENOX LUTH. CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Schauer, Minister

Divine worship will again be conducted by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer at two o'clock. Come and prepare yourself for Jesus your Savior, who wants to be your Savior too. We welcome all to our services.

The Sunday School will meet at 1:00 o'clock. The pastor will begin the children's Christmas program. We urge all children to be present. All children are welcome.

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Tel. Orland 54-M-2

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parts of your
Motor as quick-
ly as possible

Or An Oil that
is already on
all the parts
before your
motor starts!

DID YOU KNOW THIS... that half of all your motor wear occurs while you're starting your car and letting it warm up!

Here's why: Your motor makes 3,000 to 5,000 revolutions before oil circulates from the crankcase to all parts of the motor. Your motor runs with vital parts receiving no oil from your crankcase reservoir!... What protection do other oils offer you against this half of your motor-wear? The best of these oils "reach all parts in the shortest time," say their makers.

What protection does Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil offer? It is already in and on every part and lubricates safely from the second you step on your starter! A "Hidden Quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil stays up in your motor and never drains away! Other oils drain away during idle

periods, leaving parts "dry." Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces and never leaves any part unlubricated. It cuts starting-wear to the minimum and gives your car longer life!

Like other good oils, Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is thoroughly de-waxed and circulates freely at subzero temperatures.

Avoid the terrific wear of winter's long warming-up periods. Change today to Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.



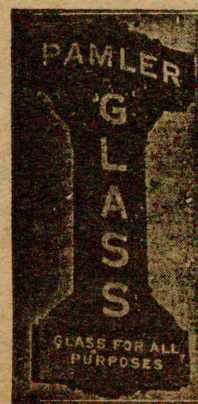
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THE FEATHERHEADS

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Gotta Give 'Em Credit

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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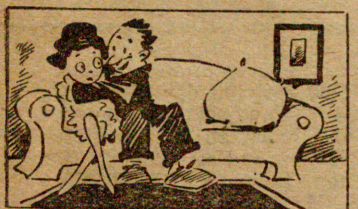


Too Much Haste

WHEN LOOKING IS BAD



COMPLETING THE PICTURE



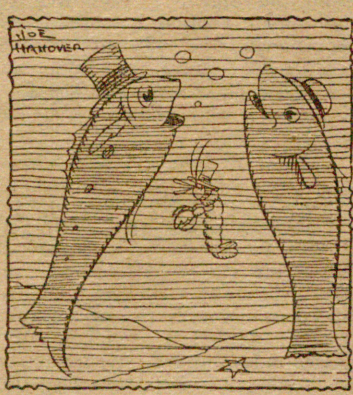
REGULAR SCALE



CAUSE AND EFFECT



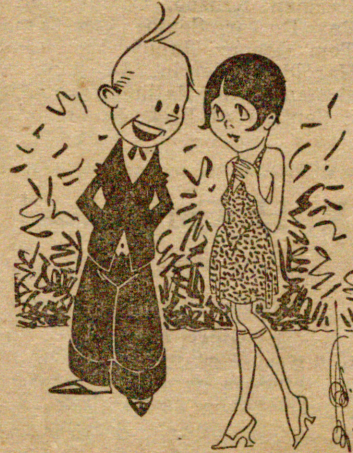
AND PINCHES THEM



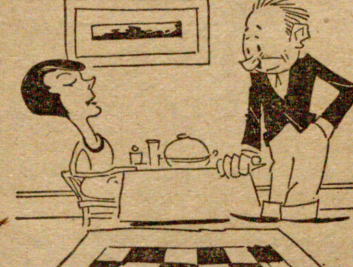
JUNIOR'S FOLLOW-UP



BAD ON HIM



THEN ESPECIALLY



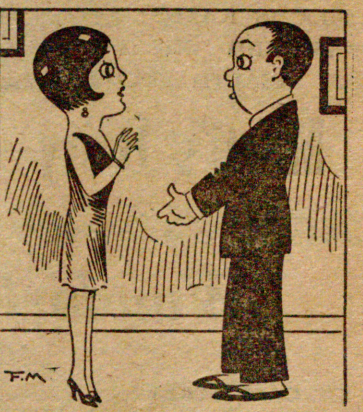
EXPLANATION, NO DOUBT



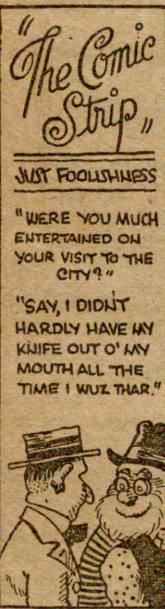
BEATING THE CRITICS



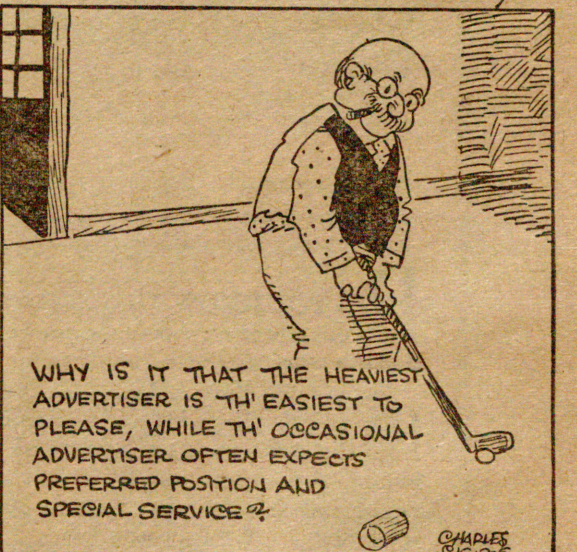
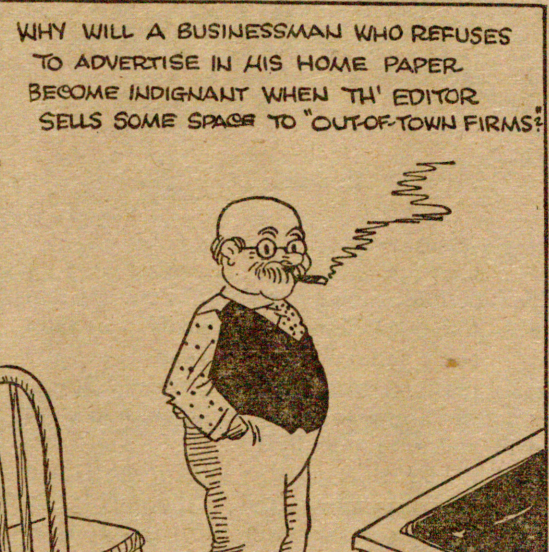
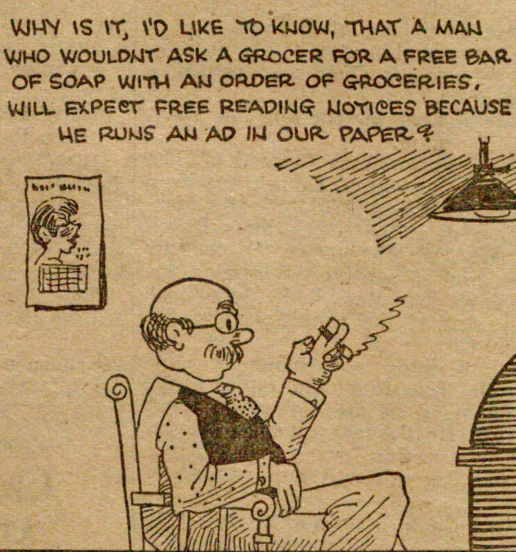
'T WAS ALWAYS THUS



PUTTING DAD RIGHT



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



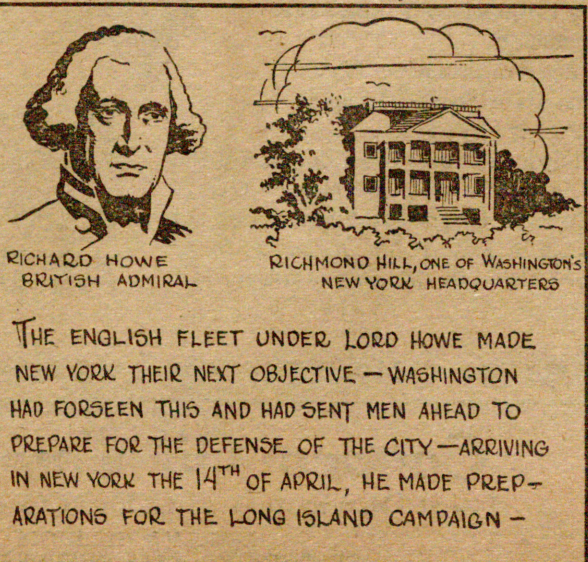
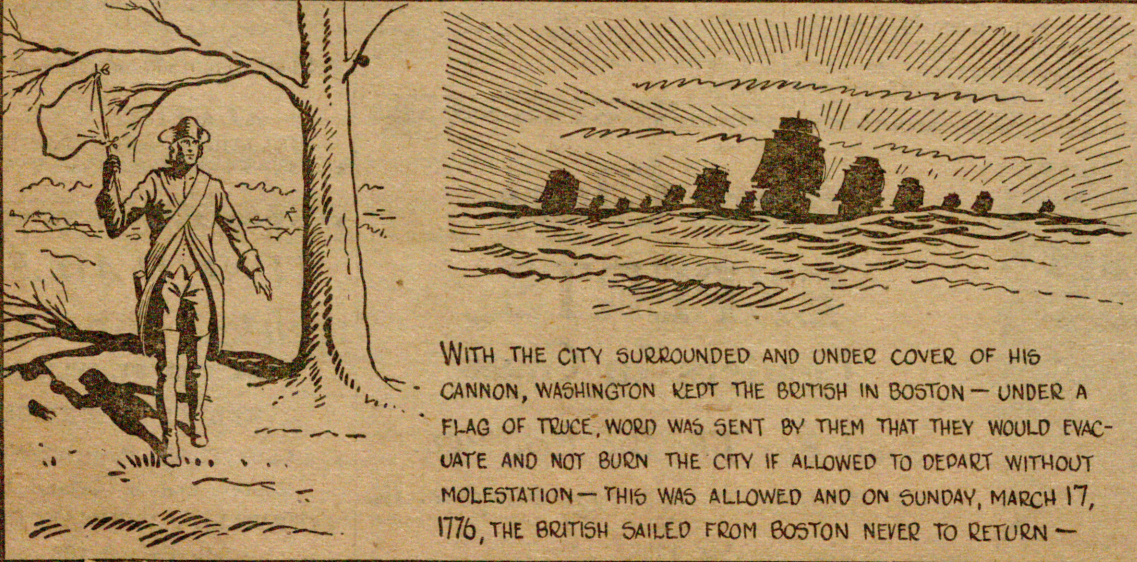
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

41

By James W. Brooks

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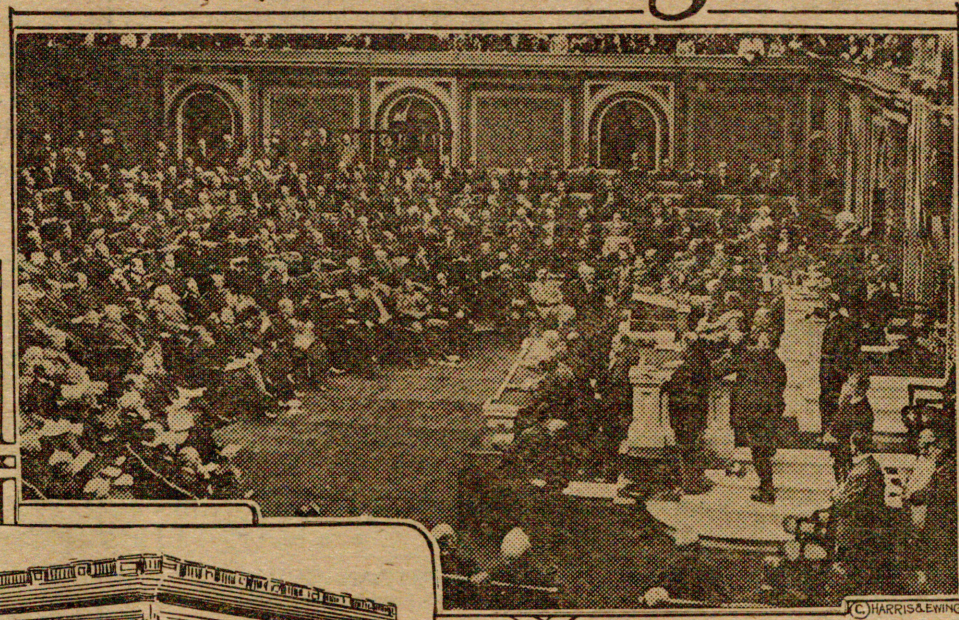
Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



When Congress First Met in Washington



John Adams



A Recent Opening of Congress

The Capitol in 1800

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS THE time draws near for the final session of the Seventy-second congress of the United States to convene in Washington, it is interesting to recall that the American congress met for the first time in the present National Capitol just 132 years ago and there can be no more striking evidence of the growth and progress of this nation than a comparison of present-day Washington and the present magnificent structure which houses the legislative part of our government with the "new settlement" of Washington and the uncompleted structure which was the beginning of our National Capitol.

It will be remembered that the first Capitol of the new nation, which came into being as the result of the Revolution, was New York city. There it was on April 16, 1789, that the first congress convened and the two houses, after completing their organization by electing John Langdon of New Hampshire as temporary president of the senate and Frederick A. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania as speaker of the house, met in joint session to count the electoral votes cast in the several states a few weeks before and to proclaim officially the election of George Washington as President and John Adams as Vice President.

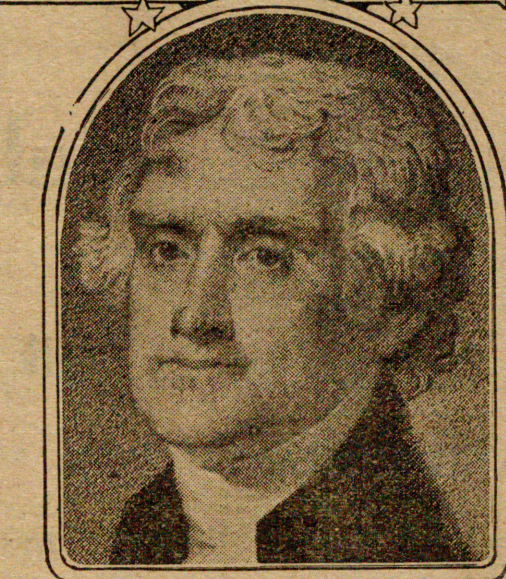
On July 9, 1790, congress passed an act for establishing a permanent seat of the federal government and this act provided for the selection by the President of "a district of territory," ten miles square, somewhere on the Potomac river, in the region beginning at the mouth of the eastern branch or Anacostia river and extending many miles to the northwest. The President was authorized to appoint three commissioners to "survey, define and limit" the district selected and, prior to December, 1800, they were required to provide in this district "suitable buildings for the accommodation of congress and of the President, and for the public offices of the government of the United States." For the purpose of defraying the expenses of the purchase of the land and the erection of the buildings, the President was "authorized and requested to accept grants of money." It was further provided that on the first Monday of December, 1790, the seat of government should be removed from New York to Philadelphia, where it was to remain until December, 1800, when it was to be transferred to the new Potomac district.

In accordance with this act President Washington in 1791 chose one county in Maryland and one in Virginia, with the Potomac river flowing between, for the site of the new National Capitol which was to be known as the District of Columbia. At first this district was ten miles square or one hundred square miles and contained 64,000 acres of land, which was ceded to the federal government by the two states of Virginia and Maryland. But in 1846 all the land on the western side of the Potomac was ceded back to Virginia and as a result the District of Columbia since that time contains only 64 square miles.

As commissioners to "survey, define and limit" the district and to erect the "suitable buildings," Washington named Gen. Thomas Johnson, who had been his intimate friend during the Revolution, Dr. David Stuart of Virginia and Daniel Carroll, a member of that illustrious Maryland family. The commissioners decided that the federal city should be named the "City of Washington" in honor of the first President and the plan of the city was to be made by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the young French engineer and architect who had reconstructed the buildings in New York and Philadelphia used by congress.

In March, 1792, the commissioners advertised in the newspapers of Philadelphia, Boston and New York that they would give a lot in the city of Washington and \$500 to the person who should "produce to them the most approved plan for a capitol to be erected in the city of Washington." Sixteen plans were submitted in response to these advertisements but all were rejected because they did not meet the requirements. Then Stephen Hallate, a French architect of New York, submitted a plan which met with great favor and it seemed that he was about to be awarded the work.

But in the meantime William Thornton, a talented Englishman living in New York, who had a powerful friend in the person of Thomas Jefferson, then secretary of state, drew up an elaborate plan for the capitol and submitted it to Jefferson, who laid it before Washington



Thomas Jefferson

with an enthusiastic endorsement. The President thought it admirable and said it combined "grandeur, simplicity and convenience." He wrote to the commissioners, requesting them to adopt Thornton's plan in preference to Hallate's, but charged them to do it "with delicacy." Immediately the commissioners informed Hallate of the change and upon his examination of Thornton's plan, the Frenchman declared that Thornton had stolen the idea from his (Hallate's) original designs.

The result was an acrimonious dispute between the two men which lasted for several months but in the end the commissioners accepted Thornton's plan and awarded him the first premium. As a sort of consolation prize, they gave Hallate a premium of \$250 and appointed him as one of the architects of the Capitol with an annual salary of \$2,000.

As supervising architect for the capitol a talented young Irishman named James Hoban, whose plan for the "President's house" had already been accepted, was appointed and it was decided to construct the Capitol of Virginia sandstone, instead of brick as was first proposed, and the stone was obtained from a quarry on Aquia creek. On September 18, 1793, the cornerstone of the Capitol was laid and from that time on the work of construction was carried on energetically.

In the meantime congress was meeting in Philadelphia and had made an appropriation of \$46,923 "for the necessary expense of the removal" of the government to Washington. In June, 1800, all the records, papers, office furniture, etc., of the various federal departments were loaded on packet sloops at Philadelphia and despatched for the new city on the banks of the Potomac. The officials and clerks, numbering in all not more than two hundred, went to Washington in lumbering stage coaches, arriving after a long, tiring journey of nearly a week.

Mrs. Adams, the wife of the Vice President, has left us a record of her adventures on that trip. She says: "After leaving Baltimore we wandered about for two hours without finding a guide or a path. Woods are all you can see from the time you leave Baltimore until you reach the city, which is so only in name. Here and there is a small hut, without a glass window, interspersed among the forests, through which you travel for miles without seeing a human being."

After enjoying the luxury of life in New York and Philadelphia most of the government officials looked with dismay upon this "wilderness city set in a mudhole almost equal to the great Serbonian bog," as one of them described the new Capitol.

It was in such an environment as this that the Sixth congress began its second session on November 17, 1800, the first session held in the new Capitol. The north wing of the Capitol, in which the session was held, was in a very incomplete condition, and both houses were crowded into narrow, badly arranged quarters. On the opening day President John Adams appeared before a joint session of the two houses and made the following impressive address:

"I congratulate the people of the United States on the assembling of congress at the permanent seat of their government; and I congratulate you, gentlemen, on the prospect of a residence not to be changed. Although there is cause to apprehend that accommodations are not now so complete as might be wished, yet there is great reason to believe that this inconvenience will cease with the present session."

"It would be unbecoming the representatives of this nation to assemble for the first time, in this solemn temple, without looking up to the Supreme Ruler of the universe, and imploring his blessing."

"May this territory be the residence of virtue and happiness! In this city may that piety and virtue, that wisdom and magnanimity, that constancy and self-government which adorned the great character whose name it bears be forever held in veneration! Here, and throughout our country, may simple manners, pure morals and true religion flourish forever!"

"It is with you, gentlemen, to consider whether the local powers over the District or Columbia, vested by the Constitution in the congress of the United States, shall be immediately exercised. If, in your opinion, this important trust ought now be executed, you cannot fail, while performing it, to take into view the future probable situation of the territory for the happiness of which you are about to provide. You will consider it as the capital of a great nation, advancing with unexampled rapidity in arts, in commerce, in wealth, and in population; and possessing within itself those energies and resources which, if not thrown away, or lamentably misdirected, will secure to it a long course of prosperity and self-government."

This first session of congress in the new Capitol was destined to witness some of the most exciting scenes in the history of the nation. Although the Federalists had a small majority in congress, it was evident that the political control of the country which they had had since constitutional government went into effect was fast slipping away from them. Adams' rigorous enforcement of the alien and sedition laws had driven many foreign-born citizens into the rising Democratic-Republican party. Then, too, there were other causes for bitterness which marked the doom of the once all-powerful Federalists, who had been in control of the government of the new nation continuously for eleven years.

The Presidential campaign of 1800 was an exciting one with John Adams as the Federalist candidate for re-election, running with Charles Cotesworth Pinckney as Vice President. Opposed to them on the Democratic-Republican ticket was Thomas Jefferson (then Vice President) for President and Aaron Burr for Vice President.

The election resulted in a victory for the Democratic-Republicans, who received 72 electoral votes to the Federalists' 65. The Constitution at that time provided for each Presidential elector to vote for two persons without designating which was to be President and which to be Vice President. The person receiving the highest number of votes was to be President and the next highest Vice President. (By an amendment to the Constitution in 1804, the electors are now required to vote separately for President and Vice President.)

When the electoral votes were cast it was found that the crafty political manipulation of Aaron Burr had resulted in a tie vote for himself and Jefferson, both being higher than the vote for Adams. So the election was thrown into the house of representatives. Amid the greatest excitement, the house began to ballot for a President on February 11, 1801. There were 106 members from 16 states and each state had one vote with the majority of the states necessary for a choice. The house sat with closed doors and balloting went on continuously day and night.

On the first ballot eight states voted for Jefferson and six for Burr. Two states, Vermont and Maryland, were divided and could not cast a vote. Ballot after ballot was taken with no change in the result. Finally on February 17 a break came and Jefferson was elected President by the votes of ten states.

During the balloting the excitement in the country was intense. Charges of all kinds flew thick and fast. It was charged by the Democratic-Republicans that the Federalists were voting for Burr to prevent an election until after March 4 when they would usurp the office of President by making Chief Justice Marshall of the Supreme court, President, thus establishing a Federalist limited monarchy. On the other hand the Federalists charged Jefferson with every sort of crime, asserted he was an infidel and spread the report that if he were elected the Bibles would be taken away from the people.

Finally the Federalist leader in the house, James A. Bayard of Delaware, got control of enough votes to be able to elect Jefferson or prolong the contest. So he made a deal with Jefferson, receiving from him the assurance that he would support the public credit, maintain the naval system and would not remove from public office certain minor officials on political grounds. In return for this, Bayard arranged for Vermont and Maryland to cast a unanimous vote and give the two necessary votes to Jefferson. Thus he was finally declared elected and his inauguration took place March 4, 1801, the first President to be inaugurated in the new Capitol of the United States.

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Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

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To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

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Eastern Railroad Just Succession of Curves

One of the longest crooked railroads in the United States is the New York, Ontario & Western, which runs up through the central part of New York state and over into the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania. It is believed that the road has not a single stretch of its entire length which extends straightway for as much as a mile. Much of the main line extends through crooked alleys, curving along between parallel ranges of mountains. In some places the rear coaches of long passenger trains can be seen from the front as the train makes its sinuous way along.

Young's gap, the highest point on the main line, is reached by so steep a grade that coal trains require two engines to pull and a third to push to get up over the hump.—Washington Star.

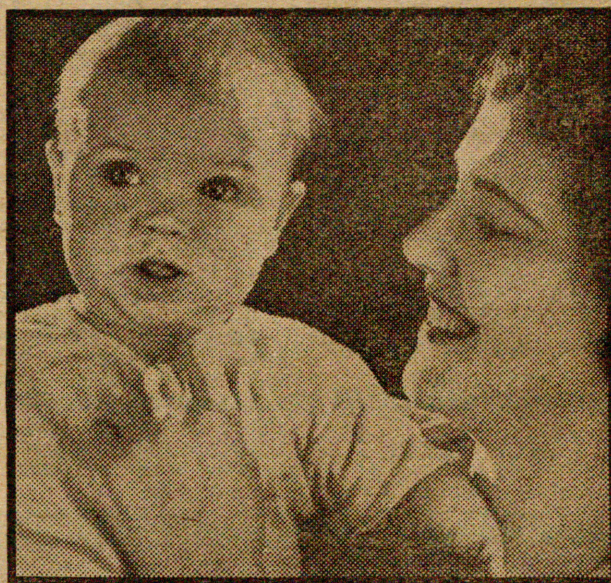
True Fish Story

"Hello, Joe. Nice bunch of fish." "Yeh." "Get 'em in the market?" "No, I caught these fish. They cost me about five times the market price."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nowadays

Barber—Wet or dry, sir? Customer—I never divulge my political leanings—just comb my hair.

A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practice in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Didn't Count

Wife (hearing husband arrive home after hours)—Who is that? Husband—Er—hardly anybody, dear.—Stray Stories.

A Start

"What would you do if you had all the money in the world?" "Pay my debts—as far as that money would go."—Modern Radio.



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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75c

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

Telephones: Mokena 6-J and 22-R

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932

FOR
SALE

WANTED—1000 bushels of corn. J. M. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-W2 2p

WANTED—Practical nursing work. Will take any case. Edith Mau, Mokena, Ill. Phone 28-J 2mtf

LOST—one Black and Tan Fox dog Wednesday night near Mokena, left ear is slit, finder write or call Chas. Quackenbush, 2309 Canal St., Blue Island, Ill. Phone B. I. 904-R 1tp

FLAT—for rent \$15.00 per month. Inquire Walter Stelter, 17126 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park Ill. Tel. 57-W 2c

FOR SALE—1 1/4 ton Reo truck. Inquire News-Bulletin office. 3tc

WANTED—Orders for home baked cakes and pies. Baking done on orders. Mrs. B. F. Weedon, (Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR RENT—The Cappel farm near Mokena, consisting of 255 acres, good buildings. This is a good dairy farm. Inquire Tel. Mokena 52-J2 or Mokena 60-W2. tf

FOR RENT—In Tinley Park 6 room modern bungalow, hot water heat, soft water, tile bath and all modern conveniences. Located at 7014 173rd place. Inquire E. Snyder, 7034 173rd place. Tel. Tinley Park 10-R 4tc

FOR SALE—Rose comb white Wyandotte cockerels and single comb white rock cockerels. Joe Scott, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 53-J- 3tc

RIALTO THEATRE, JOLIET
OFFERS UNUSUAL PICTURE

One of the most sensational motion picture attractions ever brought before an American public will be presented at the Rialto theatre, Joliet on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd. This picture is Warner Brothers-First National's triumph "Life Begins."

It is one of the most forceful and realistic of all pictures and deals with motherhood. Most of the action takes place in the maternity ward of a big city hospital. Comedy, drama and pathos are mingled as the various patients face the ordeal of birth.

Loretta Young as the expectant mother who is brought from the penitentiary so that her child may be born; Eric Linden, as the young husband; Dorothy Peterson, as the woman afflicted with melancholia; Aline McMahon, as the understanding and capable nurse; a cafe entertainer who is rebellious at the idea of twins—all these and many more are included in the cast of this unusual attraction.

The picture will not be understood or appreciated by children, therefore is not recommended for their entertainment.

DANCE

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Adm. Gents 40c; Ladies 20c

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Robert Stevenson

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"GUARANTEED" Everlasting
MONUMENTS & MARKERS
It will pay you to see us for quality

FOR SALE

Spring Chickens from 2 to 4 lbs., at 20c per lb. Hull less pop corn shell- ed 6c a pound also home baking. Tel. Mokena 37-R1

J. V. HALL,

Wolf Road, Mokena, Ill.

Henry Vogt, Sr., of
Tinley Passes On

(Continued from first page)

more, Philadelphia, then to New York where I bought \$2500 worth of dry goods and notions on credit and the goods arrived in Tinley Park before I got home. From New York I went to Boston, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, over the suspension bridge to Rochester, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, then to Washington, D. C. There I had a guide for five days to show me through the city and to see the gardens and park in Washington. There one can see every plant that ever grew on God's earth. Then I went to Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, and back to Chicago. This was a trip to the Pacific ocean then to the Atlantic ocean and home to Tinley Park.

"In 1886 I built the brick store. In 1891 I bought the farm from H. Rippe. In 1895 I built the vault in the cemetery. In 1899 I went on a trip with John Servis to the old government of Mexico. The first stop was at Kansas City, then to Fort Worth and Weatherford in Texas. There I saw a cattle ranch with 5,000 head of cattle. The next stop was at El Paso where we crossed the Rio Grande river into the government of Mexico. We started from Chicago January 24, 1899 and got back home February 24, 1899. There were 36 in our party. We had a Pullman sleeper and that was our home by day and night. We traveled all through Old Mexico and have seen great sights, also saw a bull fight. There were 6 bulls and 12 horses killed, also one man was taken out of the ring as dead.

"July 8, 1901 I started for Europe. I was on the Atlantic from July 10 to July 17 when I landed in London. It took me a week with a guide to see the biggest part of London. On July 25 I went to Paris and here it took me another week with a guide to see the most wonderful sights of Paris. August 2 I went to Switzerland and I stayed in the Alps and in the mountains to August 6, then I went to Italy to Milan and I stayed only a few days as I could not speak Spanish and I did not like it there. So I went back to Switzerland for another week. The sights in these mountains are great. Then I went to Luzern. Interlock then through the tunnel to Gothard. It took the fast train 20 minutes to go through. Then I went to Zurich, Niederhasel and Oberhasel to Oberglatt to Bern and Basel. On August 13 I went to Muehlhausen, Alsace, then to Freiburg and Strassburg. August 16 I went to Carlsruhe, Herenhousen, August 18 to Hamburg, Cox Haven, Cappel-Medlum, to Eystrup then to Hassel to Bruchhausen yearly market and to Hoya-Meering. On August 20 I went to Hanover then to Berlin. Potsdam, Charlottenburg where all the kings and Kaisers and their wives are laid away in mausoleums and big vaults. August 30 in Hamburg, then to Bremen to the boat office. Stayed over night then on to Berlin where I took in all the sights for five or six days, then to Altenburg, Zwickau, Leipzig, Muehlhausen, Eisenach, to the Wartburg to Beschausen, Cornberg Rocenses. Here is where my father and mother lived right opposite from Mr. Ernest Bierenk in Rockenses. Mr. Ernest Bierchen is a cousin on my mother's side. From here I went to Middelsten Hosbach, Mitterrode Koelingswald and Hoheneiche then to Spangenberg to Cassel and Wilhelmshoehe to Frankfort, Lauterbach then to Wiesbaden, Ruedesheim. At the last named place is the best wine on the Rhine. I went with a boat up the river Rhine to Coblenz and Koenig. I also went with the cog-wheel railroad up the Rhine from Ruedesheim to the Leichtweis (Hoelle) or Cafe and to the National (Denkmal) or monument, where the song "Die Wacht Am Rhein" has come from.

Next I went to Cox Haven, to Cappel Medlum to Dresden in Saxony with the Schwebe Bahn up to Sochwertz then to Waldheim and Hettrich. Oct. 6 I went back to Hassel and Oct. 8 Diedrich Schuman, his brother-in-law August and John Boeyer went with me to Bremen to take the boat. October 15 I arrived in New York and the 18th I arrived home.

"In 1903 I built the Saenger Hall. In 1912 I retired from the store business in which I was engaged for 40 years. I then turned the business over to my son Henry. I have been doing a little real estate and insurance business ever since.

"Upon retiring from business I arranged to give my customers and friends a good day in the Saenger Hall and in the Linden Garden. On September 29, 1912 I put on a big celebration. I had a brass band and about 60 singers. I had a barbecue, a 400 pound ox, beer, wine, coffee ice cream and all the eats that was wanted for about 2000 people and they all had a good time.

"In 1921 I went with the Servis Tour to Yellowstone Park. We started August 13, 1921. The first stop was at St. Paul. Here we had an auto ride through the city then to Minneapolis and at Bismark, North Dakota we had to set our watches one hour back. September 17 we arrived at the Mammoth Hotel from where we could see the Old Faithful Geyser play. Then we went 50 miles by automobile over the mountains of Yellowstone Park. As we traveled along we saw lots of buffalos, bears and deers by droves. We went to Jackson Hole 65 miles further up in the mountains. About 7500 feet up there is a big lake and this lake is 440 feet deep. There are great sights in Yellowstone Park, in fact too much to write about. On August 25 we started for West Yellowstone, then to Salt Lake City. Here there is an immense dance pavilion, the Mormon Temple and Mormon Tabernacle. In this place is the biggest organ in the world. I heard it play. Then we went to Denver to Colorado Springs, to Manitou then to the cave of the winds. The next morning at 2 o'clock we went with automobiles to Pike's Peak to see the sun rise.

"Then for home It is about 1060 miles from Colorado Springs to Chicago. We took the C. R. I. & P. railroad for home.

"I wrote this when I was 75 years old and I thought that I was through traveling. HENRY VOGT, SR."

MOKENA

The Wachter Orchestra played at the dance given in the Lemont municipal building by the Lemont Fire Department Wednesday night. The orchestra made a decided hit.

Mr. Geddes and family who have been living in the Joe Kolber house on Front street, have moved into the Barney Hostert house on Neithammer avenue.

Mrs. Otto Bartels underwent an operation the forepart of the week for removal of gall stones in the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

Mrs. Willis Hall has gone to the home of her sister Mrs. Robert Welsch in Joliet to recuperate from a severe cold.

Ferdinand Tonn has been confined to bed for the past week with a heart attack.

Mrs. Everett Cooper received a message the forepart of the week to the effect that her mother residing in Escanaba, Michigan had suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. W. G. Lowe was a Tinley Park visitor Monday.

The Mokena Motor Sales has taken over a branch store of the National Tire Stores, Inc. They are handling a full line of tires, tubes and batteries. This move by the Mokena Motor Sales will furnish the motoring public with a lot of new stock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Saturday school 10 to 12 a. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Services 10 a. m.

English services next Sunday with celebration of Holy Communion.

Confessional service begins at 9:45 a. m. Announcements to be made Friday afternoon and evening.

Special Advent services next Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Ladies Aid meets December 8th.

Y. P. S. meets December 9th.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark entertained their sons and families on Thanksgiving Day The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son Jack of Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Ted Clark of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and children of Marseilles, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Cheadle of Joliet called on Mrs. Charles Pfeifer and daughter Evelyn Tuesday.

Walter Cheney, Orville Schroeder, Lee Harnack, Milton Pfeifer and Edwin Ebert attended the Live Stock Show at Chicago on Monday.

A large number of relatives from here attended the funeral of Mrs. George Hanson at Wilton Center on Tuesday.

Evelyn Hossbach and mother are ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minger, Mrs. Elizabeth Harnack and children Florence, Clarence and Elmer, Mrs. Gustie Weber all of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger and son Roy of Spencer were entertained in the home of Mrs. Katherine Bankow and children in Joliet Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Floyd Lankenau is confined to bed in the home of her mother, Mrs. Kane in Joliet.

The Chicago Heights Heavies and Lights played the Frankfort heavies and lights here Tuesday night. The score was Chicago Heights heavies 15; Frankfort 17; lights, Chicago Heights 12; Frankfort 11.

A large number of Frankfort people attended the funeral of Emil Mau in Mokena Thursday afternoon

TINLEY PARK

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet on November 15th a daughter.

Mr. Konrad Bormet, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bettenhausen and daughter Ruth, Miss Alma Bormet and Emil Bettenhausen have returned from a five day visit with the former's brother and family at Dixon, Mo. They saw many interesting scenes and



SUGAR, fine granulated 10 lbs. 43c
COFFEE, Big value. Always fresh roasted. 2 lb 37c
GOLD DUST, large 25c package 15c; 2 new double size 9c
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SALADA TEA black or green 1-4lb 17c; 1-2lb 33c
PORK & BEANS, 4 one lb. 10c cans 19c
CATSUP 2 large 15c bottles 19c
CORNMEAL 5 lb sack 9c
MALT all varieties, large 3 lb. can 49c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 one pound jars 23c
SOAP Crystal White, 10 Giant 33c; or reg. 25c
TISSUE, 1000 soft sheets 3 large 10c rolls 14c
PEAS 2 No. 2 20c cans 23c
JELL-O, 3 regular 10c pkgs. 20c
PEACHES Large No. 2 1-2 20c can 14c
CORN 3 No. 2 15c cans 25c
SYRUP, Log Cabin Table size 21c
NAVY BEANS New low price 2 lb 5c
WHEATIES Two regular 15c pkgs. 19c
SOAP, Camay or Ivory, lowest price in 17 years 4 bars 19c
CHIPSO, 10c pkg. 6 1-2c; 25c pkg. 17 1-2c

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beautiful scenery. Ask Emil about the interesting views in the Ozarks.

Tinley Park Garden Club News
The next meeting of the Tinley Park Garden Club will be at the home of Mrs. Wallace Combs on Thursday, December 15th.

Mrs. George Schreiber who recently underwent a major operation in the Swedish-Covenant hospital in Chicago, is improving slowly.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father; also to Rev. Albert Buddenhagen for his comforting words, to the singers for their musical numbers, for the many beautiful floral offerings and also to those who so kindly donated the use of their cars.

MRS. HENRY VOGT, SR., AND FAMILY

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. A. Buddenhagen, Pastor

December 4—2. Advent Sunday.

English Communion Service.

Preparatory Service 10 a. m.

Regular Service 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School 1 p. m.

John L. Beer Dies
In Blue Island

John L. Beer, aged 53 years, brother of Mrs. Anna Hirsch formerly of Mokena, now of Tinley Park, died suddenly last Sunday in Blue Island as the result of a heart attack. Surviving are the widow, three sons Henry, Walter and William; four sisters, Mrs. Hermine Seim, Mrs. Anna Hirsch, Mrs. Wells Crockett, Mrs. Fannie Baird and Mrs. Modesta Iglehardt. The remains laid in state at the Blue Island Masonic Temple where the funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Greenwood.

ORLAND PARK

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd and 100th Streets
Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

DIVINE SERVICES:

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:00 a. m.

Divine Service in German this Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

English services are being conducted on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 10 a. m.

Young People of the Church meet Tuesday evening, December 6th, in the School House at 8:00 p. m. Meeting of Ladies Aid Thursday, December 8th, at 2:00 p. m.

Don't forget folks, the regular meeting of Orland Park P. T. A., Thursday, December 8, 1932 at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Lucille Schmadeke, our program chairman, has an interesting program arranged so we urge all parents, or anyone interested in the P. T. A. to attend.

Come out and enroll as a member, we need you.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to all who so kindly aided us in any way during the illness and death of my beloved husband and father; also for the beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Paul Sanders for his comforting words and the quartet for their musical numbers.

MRS. HARRY COX AND FAMILY

Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church is on the sick list.

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29x4.50-20	4	4	6.75	1.65	31x5.25-21 4 8.65 1.55
30x4.50-21	4	4	7.10	1.70	29x5.50-18 4 8.95 1.65
28x4.75-19	4	4	7.70	1.85	30x3 3/4 O. S. 4 4.60 .95
29x4.75-20	4	4	8.05	1.65	30x3 3/4 S. S. 4 6.05 .95
29x5.00-19	4	4	8.20	1.85	STANDARD
30x5.00-20	4	4	8.45	1.95	30x3 3/4 4 3.75 .95
31x5.00-21	4	4	8.85	2.05	30x3 4 3.50 .90
28x5.25-18	4	4	9.25	1.85	
29x5.25-19	4	4	9.65	1.85	
30x5.25-20	4	4	9.95	1.95	
31x5.25-21	4	4	10.25	2.05	
28x5.50-18	4	4	10.30	2.30	
29x5.50-19	4	4	10.75	2.30	
EXTRA SERVICE					
29x4.50-20	6	6	9.40	1.65	
30x4.50-21	6	6	9.65	1.70	
28x4.75-19	6	6	9.95	1.85	
29x4.75-20	6	6	10.30	1.65	
29x5.00-19	6	6	10.95	1.85	
30x5.00-20	6	6	11.30	1.95	
ALL SERVICE					
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30x4.50-21	4	4	5.90	1.10	
28x4.75-19	4	4	6.70	1.25	
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